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Augusta, Me., Jan. 28 -The following proclamation and communication has been issued from the executive de-

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### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

live the day out

Gen. Abnor Doubleday died Thursday avening at his home in Mondham, N. J. Gen.
Doubleday, who was 74 years old, had been suffering for some time with Bright's disease. He
leaves a widow, but no children.

—As 1 30 p. m. yesterday it was stated by
triands of the Baine family that the funeral
arrangements had been so far determined
upon that the services would be at least
temporarily—interred in Washington city

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—The supreme court of military justice of Marico, has confirmed the satience of doath passed upon Col. Nievee Hernstadez, against whom it was charged that while in command of rederal troops in pursuit of the Garza raiders, he played into the hands of the latter—Col. Ingersoil, who in his famous homitating speech at Cincinnati sattesn years ago first referred to Blaine as the "Plumed Knight," by which title the dead statesman has since been known, when asked it he had anything to say concerning Mr. Blaine's death, rapiled; "No; that's a subject on which I have nothing we staver to say."

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STATE OF ILLINOIS. 188

a meeting on that day with the Camadian commissioners on the Welland camat question. It was said afterward than Mr. Blaine had resigned because he and John D Foster got into a controvezer in the presence of the Canadians; that Mr. Blaine was misrepresenting the policy of the United States, which was absolutely false. Mr. Blaine himself at the meeting of the commissioners informed them that it was necless for them to talk about the matter any further; that they had simply got to currender their claims and to treat American vessels or they need go as further. Mr. Foster agreed with Mr. Blaine Mr. Moort is screpulous about trav-eling on Sunday, so matter how impa-tions he may be or how worthy the mis-sion on which he may be bound.

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F. M. C. A.
A meeting will be held in the Church of the
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Baker. All men are invited to attend. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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Accidentally Shot Himself.

ZARKSTILL E. O. Jan. 25 —Samuel H.
Culbertson, of Chandlersville, a small town north of this city, accidentally shot himself Wednesday night. Boys were snowballing his house, when he ran out with a revolver and accidentally shot himself. His life is despaired of.

Gerrymander Dead in Indiane.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 29.—The supreme court yesterday afternoon denied the petition for a reheaving in the apportionment suit. This was the last step to kill the alleged gerrymander. The duty of the legislature will now be to make a new apportionment.

Arrested for Murder.

Camden, N. J., Jan. 29.—Ella Ford was murdered Theeday night, but the crime was not discovered until Thursday night. George Morris, a negro with whom she lived, was arrested in Philadelphia yesterday charged with the crime.

A Sprained Annie.

was strong. Hog recespis continue light but \$20.00 pork is a luxury.

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SATURDAY EVE., JAN. 28, 1898. lected United States Senator by the Populists and a handfull of Democrate

o the Populist schemes MARY leading Democrats not only hised the election of Mitchell the multirom Wisconsin but openly declare that long will the necessity for the continthe election means the disruption of the

to keep near the plain people and discegard pletogreev is shown in the turnibu lown of Gen. Bragg and all the poo andidates for United States senator is Wisconsin and electing the coulti-million ire, Mitchell, to that body.

THE month of January, 1898, is ined to be a memorable mouth on account of the many prominent Americans | there is little danger that it is in the that have died within its limits. The list so far contains the names of Gen. B. it with long continued power. So long F. Butler, ex-President Ratherford B. se the Democratic party exists there will Heyes, ex-Secretary Blaine, Justice L. Q. C. Lamar, General Rucker, Senators Kenna and Gibson and Phillips Brooks.

RIPRESENTATIVE BURKE, & Chicago day, introduced a bill to the house the purpose of which is to prevent the empinto atreems, nonde and lakes: and also a bill regulating street our fares in cities proceeded to get drunk, left the capital city, landed in Decatur, ate lunch at the Union depot counter, refused to pay for the same, was arrested and taken to the station and was embeddently released upon proving that he was not an ordinery our, but a statesman by the name of Burke from Chicago and paying his bill at the lunch counter. This in brief is one day's history or an Illinois reform stateeman in the year of our Lord 1893. If he has returned to the capital of the and report to the camens this morning at 9 o'clock.

In compliance with this action the Republicans of the committee held a long seesion last evening. After considering all the bills introduced by the Republicans a new measure was agreed upon embodying the best features of each. The bill as agreed upon for presentation to the camens repeals the present computerry law, and requires ohildren between 7 and 14 years of age to attend for at least tweety weeks of each year "some public, parcohild or private school, as may be selected by the parent or guardian, wherein are taught the elementary branches of learning." Sutable provision is made for enforcing such state and re-entered upon his duties as a representative of the people, one of his first rate should be to frame a bill and have it enacted into law providing for charge of the slops from distilleries and prevent the same from being emptied icto streums and ponds; and he should nest upon becoming chief of the bri gade. It might also be well to provide in gade shall be allowed to condescend to ride in street cars in cities having more than \$50,000 inhabitants so long as the street car companies in such cities persisted in carrying other paceengers, and lory alops become too thin to sustain life, should be free to the brigade.

Learning the English Language. The Republicans in the legislature of the state have agreed with practical upanimity to support a bill repealing the present compulsory school law and re-enseting another compulsory law with-out the objectionable features of the

There are, however, a few members in the legislature in both parties that insist that private and parcolal schools shall be required to teach the radimentary branches in the English language. They dain that the English language is the language of the country; that all our laws are written in that lenguage and that we have a right to insist that the opie of no race making this country their home shall be allowed to attempt through purochial schools to maintain a

see distinction within this country. The first impulse of every fair-minded merioan citizen is to say that this posttion is the correct one, and it is if the purpose of those who favor a certain purpose of those who favor a certain remedy for woman's ills and ail-ciaes of purcehial schools is to keep up this distinction, and it were pussible for them to do it. But they cannot do it all the proper functions, improves them to do it. m to do it. But they cannot do it It is an impossible to prevent the German child from learning the English language if he is permitted to associate with blildren who speak the English language as it is to prevent them from forming other American habite from the comsecciation, and there are few recruits theGerman parochial schools among their children. It was this very fact that noved Cahensley to insist that every ossible effort should be made in the

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It is not necessary to compel an English

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miliar with it, as a constant penalty. In view ot these facts, it would be extremely facility for any member of the legislature to stand out ogsinat a rescon-

able compulsory education law, because

a bill for such an act does not make in

ended, if, indeed, it has ever had a mic-

aion." Since the death of James G.

the same character in Democratic papers.

For instance, the St. Louis Post-Dis-

patch of yesterday says: "The Republican party came into being for a purpose,

Blaine we notice several observations of

good you get. Dissolution Notice Outholic church to supply pricets from The copartnership heretofore existing every race to keep up race distinctions in under the firm name of Waggoner & this country by teaching them in their Downing, was dissolved by mutual con own peculiar language in order to hold sent on January 24, 1893, Mr. Downing hem in the church. retiring. The business will be con But Cabeneleyiem, if put un operation duoted by H. W. Waggoner & Co., who in this country, could not yield the rewill pay all bills and receipt for all in-debtedness to the old firm.

H. W. WAGGONER, G. W. DOWMING.

Decatur, Jan. 24, 1893. 25-46 sulis Cabensley bespeaks for it. The child of the foreigner of the present day will become Americanized, including the

language, in spite of all the Caheneleys and other specialists, and in spite of all W. C. Van Houne, precident of the Canadian Pacific rulws, is a great est entitudest and as art collector. His handsome bome at Montreal holds many the parochial echogia where children are educated in a foreign tongue in the constry to-day, unless they put their famous paintings by modern French artists, but old Saturnes and Chine rildren behind barred doors so securely

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the English language compulsory.

That Mission Again.
In 1880 Wade Hampton said: "The
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ended, if, indeed, it has ever had a mis-

Tun late ex-President Hayes was the first man upon whom the degree of LL. D. was conferred by Johns Hopkins

THE wind from the north blows sharp and keen, and bad affects of colds are seen. One Minute Cough Ours is no safe and sure, will quickly perform a wondernus ours. W. F. Meisler,

the people, might prove very profitable to the Democratic party, but really it only amounts to a very smooth attempt to how the Republican party out. If the result of Democratic principles in operation. This condition consisted of free trade, a benkrupt government and treason. The Democratic party now declares allegience to the same principles that brought about the above results, and if the Republican party became a necessity, on account of the imbedility of the Democratic party, then, so long as

Ms. Wans late United States Concul at Manilla, who recently threw up he post to enegge in the work of making all Americans Mohammedans, is reported to have been successful in procusing sums of money for his messon. 2,228,672.

These figures represent the number of bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which were sold in the United States from March, '91 to March' '92. Two Million Two Hundred and Twenty-Eight Thousand, Six Handred and Seventy-Two bottles sold in one year, and each and every bottle was sold on a positive guarantee that money would be refunded if satisfactory results did not follow its use. The secret of its success is plain. It never disappoints, and can always be depended on as the very best remedy for Coughs, Colds, atc. Price 50 couts and \$1.00. For sale at King & Wood's drug store. shed for his infamy, and perhaps \_P& doned, to demand that the objects and purposes of society having been accom-The Democratic party has shown that the policies are dangerous to the exisminds of the American people to entrust

GEORGE T. CURTES provides an interesting specimen of eccentric eulogy when a declares that there was no "maltoc" in Butter's reparter and that be was invariably "courteous" to his opponents THE COMPULSORY SCHOOL LAW.

Republicans of the House Prepar ing a Party Measure on Had Not Stept For Years. Mr. A. Jackson, an old resident of task, Texas, and manager of the mag-ificent new Hotel at Rusk, informs of

The Republican members of the Rouse held a caucus yesterday and considered the course to be pursued with regard to the school law. There was some difference of opinion on this subject and Mesers. Berry of Oarroll, MoUcone of Adams and Wheelock, of Cook, left the caucus, declaring that they did not expect to be bound by its action. Mr. Berry said that he intended to vote to require instruction in the English lanthe school law. There was some difference of opinion on this subject and Messes. Berry of Oarroll, Modrone of Adams and Wheelcok, of Cock, left the caucus, declaring that they did not expect to be bound by its action. Mr. Berry said that he intended to vote to require instruction in the English language. After discussing the various measures introduced, the caucus directed the Republican members of the committee on education to meet in the sysping recom trom optim and morphies sever no constitution after using it. For this reason alone I consider it the best Cough Syrup in the world for children, My lungs are now stronger than they have been for years. This Syrup is very sooth-ing to the threat and tunger! Sold by ing to the throat and lungs." Swearingen & Tyler.

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A apple at \$2.50 a barre in Opera House blook,
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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF THE CELEBRATED ACTOR. HARRY LACY

Master in Chancery's Sale

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Public notice is hereby given that in purisance of a decree of the circuit cont of fiacon county in the state of lilinois, ontered at the father than the father than the father could be found that the father could be found to the father could be found to the father than the fat

Saturday, February 11th, 1893, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., at the entrance to the court house starway on South Water street, in the city of Decatur, in South Water street, in the city of Decatur, in South Water offer for she is public vendue to the highest and heat hieder the following described resis estate, owner of our offer for she of the court, west corner of to the city. Back two (2), of the original towa of Decatur. Mecon country, Illinois, at the west line of the west wait of the shifting attuated upon the property berein described, thence cash 22 feet and 3 inches, more of lies, to the center of the wind to the shall line of the building kerein described, thence north 10 feet, thence word 25 feet and 3 inches, to a point directly worth of the commencing point, thence word 10 feet, the country of the continuity of Decature. His lines were the continuity of Decature. His lock, two of the original towa of Decatur. His lock, identifyed the building known 2s "No. 10 East Main street," in said city of Decatur.

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In the County Court, January Term, I

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Publication Notice.

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na we county court, sabiary Term, 1885.
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To the heirs of said Dennis Hodfrey, decessed, and all persons interested in said estate: Prese take potics that I have this day filed in the county court the final report of my acts and dollags as such administrator, and that on the B. P. WALTER

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Ladies' Fine Turned Shoe, genuine dongola, regular price, \$2.75, our price \$2.25-a wonderfully Low Price for a good turned shoe.

Ladies' McKay Welt, patent leather tip, square Philadelphia toe, full opera toe, C, D, and E lasts, such a welt not sold elsewhere for less than \$3.25-our price \$2.50.

Ladies' Arcade Shoe, made of dongola stock especially selected by us; sole leather counters, solid inner and outer soles; every pair bearing our absolute guarantee, worth more than most \$2.00 Shoes—our price, \$1.60.

Men's Dress Shoes for \$2.00; our well known line of \$2.00 sewed; shoes for men, in all toes and laste, every pair guaranteed perfect. Have received a new shipment this week, and is now complete in all sizes. This line is THE BEST FOR THE MONEY made. Remember that every pair is Warranted.

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Men's Fine Calf Shoes, in Congress, Lace and Blucher styles; Chicago, Globe and Paris toes; regular \$4.50 shoes; our price \$3.50.

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### Dry Goods Departm't.

Cloaks and all Wraps being closed out Regardless of Cost. Buy a garment for next season. Dress Calicoes, best Winter styles, 4%c a

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### Grocery Departm't.

Pure New York Buckwheat Flour, made on full patent process, as white as wheat flour; guaranteed absolutely pure, 23 lbs. \$1.00.

If you Want To Get Waited on and Avoid The Rush You will Have to Call Early At POWERS' Shoe Sale.

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Yes, you can buy a fifty pound sack of Flour for sixty cents. But don't expect to get the best. Pilisbury's Best is the best, and you don't get the best unless you buy this brand. The Best is the

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SATURDAY EVE., JAN. 28, 1898. LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Danz & Son, tailors.

THE city council will meet again Feb

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rho receive a total of \$10,200.24 yearly. The best organs in town, Boyal Cubans t West's Lincoln Square Pharmacy. Tan Sweedish Concert Clab people gave an entertainment at Centralia last

To-might there will be a sociable at the Macedonia Baptist church on South

Monpay night the dramatic picture of Faust," with Lawis Morrison as Mephisto, will be produced at the Grand. Prims of people have piles, but De-Witt's Witch Bazel Salve will ours them.

Jone Dame, of the Wabsah, who has seen a fever patient at the Hospital at pringfield, has returned to the city.

Buy what you want for the table at John I. Hanks' grocery store on South Water street. Call and make selections. THERE will be no services in the Uni-

versalist church Sunday. The paster Rev. W. E. Leavitt presches in Urbana. FREEDARY weather is promised by Irl Hicks to be fully as interesting in a rigid way as that of the January qual

Tax Philip Kemper store on North Water street is the favorite place to se lect family groceries. Orders promptly

JOHN YOUNG, at the REPUBLICAN office is the Decatur agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for ostalogues and

It seems to be a ground hog case with the Prohibitionists of the state. They will meet in state conference at Springfield on Feb. 2nd.

Overwas in cans and bulk to-day. All kinds of dressed poultry and fresh flah. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 243 North Main street. Telephone 344.

Ir will pay you to visit the C. B. Presoott music store on North Water street Prices low and terms easy. See the ele Swarn breath, sweet stomach, sweet

temper, all result from the use of De-Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pille. W. F. Neisler.

Two prisoners in the county jail Tuescla kicked a hole in the wall and es osped. They were Carl Harvey and Will

For instance, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of permit a larger latitude than is preve Bay City, Mich., accidentally spilled scale-ing water over her little boy. She prompting the period DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, giving instant relief. It's a wonderfully lent at this date. The feshion that binds men unchangeably to black is a disagreable tyrant with a taste shockingly had

Gun. John Shiring, formerly a resi dent of Long Creek, now making his that Commissioner Durfee is a French-bone at Dalton City, was in Deceator to-man. Now read this from the Tussola day after a load of coal. He says there Review, the Democratic organ of Dongis no fuel at Dalton, and that people las county: whenever they get a chance, help themselves to coal taken from trains that
stop at the town. It is robbery, but
everybody out of fuel steals coal, and
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The Earliest Advertisement. The earliest known advertisemedt was ontained in a newspaper entitled, "Perfeet Occurrences of every Daie &c," and cat fence. He is not a lawyer, but he is printed in 1647. It was an advertise- a good business man. ment of a book called, "The Divine Right of Church Government." To-day, advertising is an art of the brightest order and is indulged in on the theory "that every man is the maker of his own future, and most be, in some measure, the trumpet of heatame." Truth 16 the genius of ell of Ed. Deez & Son's advertisements to the public. They guarantee all of their tailoring work to be the best obtainable in the city, and at reasonable

Cups and Saucers. Step in and see our bargains in these cods, 250 styles to celect from, 15, 20,

25, 35 and 50 cente. E. D. BARTHOLOME

Strength is Health. If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters. If Le Grippe has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, gently siding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with Slok Headachs, you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50c, at King & Wood's drug store.

### MOTHER AND DAUGHTER AGREE.

-Bishop Law Suit.

and friends in the case, the action of Mrs. Will H. Nicholson against her mother, Mrs. Docia Bishop, commenced in the circuit court, demanding a showing of scoonuts as to her guardianship in referense to certain lands and personal property, claimed by the plaintiff, the Oheopest. You will always find The expected trial in court has been avoided. Best at effected a final settlement. There will be no trial. This agreement was duly

be no trial. This agreement was duly signed in the presence of witnesses by Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Bishopson:

"It is agreed on the part of the defendant that she will convey to the complainant by warranty deed, 47.73 acres of land being a portion of the land in controversy and described as follows: Commencing at the southwest owner of the southeast quarter of 19, 19, 7 east, thence north along the half section line of said section 19 a distance of 95 rods, thence east to the east line of the west half of said southeast quarter section, thence south along the said east line of said southeast quarter section to the south line of same, and thence west to place of beginning.

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Secondly, the defendant agrees to convey by warranty deed to the complainant and the heirs of her body subject to a life estate of the defendant, the following land: The northwest fractional quarter of 30, 12, 7, east.

Thirdly, the defendant will essign and turn over to the complainant a certain note for \$3,300 executed by one B. F. Creaps and being the belance of a consideration received for the sale of certain lands as follows: The west half of the northwest quarter of 30, 19, 7 east in Champaign county and fully described in bill of complainant.

Fourthly, the complainant agrees to pay to the defendant \$500 in cash and release and discharge forever the default and from paying or any liability to pay the east note of \$3,077,48 mentioned in bill of complainant and also any claims complainant may bave for rent or arising in any way from the care, custody and management of complainant's property, either during her minority or after she became of age, and also any other claims against saldfedendant. This agreement is to be taken as a final and complete settlement.

The conneal for Mrs. Nicholson ware

The counsel for Mrs. Nicholson were tills Bros. & Mills, and I. D. Walker and W. E. Lodge appeared for Mrs. Bishop. J. R. Gorin and E. H. Jeffers were friends who were instrumental in causing mother and daughter to resolu an agreement. Mr. Walker states, howthe company. ever, that he knew nothing of the sattlement until to-day. But he is glad that the case is settled.

### THE DOOM OF THE BLACK SUIT.

Larger Latitude to be Allowed in the Matter of Dress.

ladies are permitted to indulge in ell the

That black is dishked and only endured

Not a Lawyer.

The other day the Springfield Journa

printed a paragraph stating in effect

It is quite evident that Mr. Dorfee'.

nativity and profession are unknown to

his friends on both sides of the polit

Funeral Services

The last end rites over the remains o

the late Lucinda Nightengale were held

resterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

home of Dr. W. M. Catto on West Wil-

ham street. Rev. O. E. Torrey, of the

First Beptist church, assisted by Rev.

M. M. Goodwin, of St. John's Episcopal

church, conducted the services, which

were largely attended. The remains

were interred at Greenwood. The pell-bearen were Messre. L. Burrows, H.O. McBeynolds, W. L. Damoet, J. S. Childs, J. M. Ciokey and Judge W. E. Nelson.

Paralyzed.

W. H. Cave of the real estate firm of

Pritchett & Walmsley received bad news

this morning from his father, J. A. Cave.

It was a telegram to the effect that his brother, C. E. Cave, who has been dan-

gerously ill for some weeks at Barry, in Sangamon county, had been paralyzed. This morning Mr. Cave left for Barry to

Baby Bliss Again Demented.

Leonard Bliss, familiarly known as "Baby" Bliss, was taken in charge by

Shoriff Blabop this morning and confined

Instruction in Music.

Min Marion E. Kelley, teacher of voice and phanotorie. Dramatic maging a medialty. Also, togagements taken for

visit his efficted brother.

colors of the rainbow.

The Clothier and Furnisher tor Janudid performance is essured. ary announces a revolution in the dress coat among the swells. The stately and sumber black is being discarded and a dark gray to taking its place. Many ozders here recently been placed in New York for suits of the same material, but there is much difficulty in getting the goods from England. However, one New York tailor has sample from which it is quite likely that our manufacturers will soon succeed in producing a satisfactory imitation. We think that the change will be halled as a real reform, even smoog those sturdy the same as given in the large cities. York for suits of the same material, but Americans who object to everything that I is "English, you know." Feshion has rigidly bound gentlemen to black, while

A Girl's Apparition in the Moun-

days ago. The Examiner relates this incident in his life:

of eight rounds with five-outcoe gloves at nian simplicity of the young republic, believed that what he saw was a ghost, and the five-outcomes of saids. W. S. Layton got the best may yet return with the increase of and the never forgot the sensations he of Fagilist Efficit, of Ohiosgo.

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and snow to 7th. A cold wave will follow, extending couthward and lasting to about 12th and 13th. After storms about those dates, colder up to about 17th. Storms of rain, thunder, sleet and snow from 16th to 19th. A severe cold wave will come behind these storms. Reactionary temperature and storms will touch the 23u and 24th, followed by returning cold, until the last day of the month, at which time rising temperature and coming storms will be the order. Don't forget or neglect the poor dumb creatures that depend upon you for food and shelter. Their suffering will be your loss.

New Officers. Faithful Lodge, I. O. G. T., elected officers last night. They were:

Guard-Olura Vauchau.

Small-Pox in Nokomis. Dr. F. W. Beilly, Secretary of the State Board of Health, investigated an alleged case of small-pox at Nekom Thursday, and pronounced it genuine Procentions have been taken to prevent

A Recess Taken Judge Vail adjourned the circuit com last evening until Monday. The damage case of C. Kreidler vs. the Wabseh rail

road company is still pending. It will be finished Mondey or Tuesday. in the county jail on account of his re-cent development of insanity. An in-quisition will probably he hald in a few days. It will be renembered that Baby Blue was confined in the seytum cano-bators but was later released.—Bloom-ington Lender.

CLEARED 410 IN CASH.

tur Boys will be a Factor .

The evening of January 26, 1802, Wilk Starr, son of W. H. Starr, and Nonnie son of A. T. Grist, conceived the idea of organizing a Boys' Anti-Tobacco and Whicky club among the boys in the city, and on the evening of January 27th they held their first meeting at the residence of A. T. Grist, and originated with the following officers: Willie Starr, presi dent; Nonnie Grist, secretary; Fred Perry, tressurer. On the first meeting night there were twelve boys present They saw that there was need of some one older than they were to aid in the work. They elected the following officere: Mrs. A. T. Ciriet superintendent; Mrs. W. H. Starr and Mrs. A. H. Mills as directors to take charge of the club, which they have done up to the present time. On last evening they celebrate their first anniversary at the residence of

W. H. Sterr, with the following program:

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w. L. Starr, with the following program:
Instrumental Selection—Miss Marion Kelley.
Song and Dance—Lalite Kelley.
Rindergarden Beng—Ada Starr.
Select Banding—Miss Lillan Hwin.
Vocal selection—Miss Lalitan Hwin.
Vocal selection—Miss Marion Kelley.
"Bigning the Fiedge"—Six Boys of the Club.
Recitation—"Little Browney"—Fint Collins.
Irish and Negro Comedy—H. Stafford and W.
Starr.

Ding, Dong, Bell-Little Folks.

The club gave their entertainment fo the purpose of raising money to have their minutes printed for distribution at the World's Fair, and they netted about \$10. The boys wish to extend their thanks for the liberal patronage. The

pamphlets will be placed in the Temperance building during the World's Fair. AMUSEMENTS NEXT WEEK.

LEVIS MORRISON-"FAUST." At the Grand opera house Monday evening, Jan. 30th Mr. Lewis Morrison and his excellent company will present Bayle Bernard's version of Goethe's immortal masterpiece, "Faget." The rama, as given by Mr. Morrison, is very different from the "Faust" of years ago, both in dialogue and staging. In the latter Mr. Morrison's production is deoidedly spectacolar, and presents some of the most artistic and dazzling scene ever seen on any stage. The effect is materially added to, in the Brocken cene, for instance, by the admirable electric light plant, which is carried by

the planter's wife, Thursday evening Feb. 2nd, the well known actor Mr. Harry Lacy, supported by the excellent actress Miss Emily Righ and a first class company will appear at the Grand in "The Planter's Wife," the play was given here some years ago and is a fine one, and in the ands of the above named artists a spien

THE OPERA-BOBIN HOOD. Lovers of good music have a rare treat in store in the engagement of the Barno bee, Karl and McDonald Robin Hood Opera company at the Grand, Saturda

Creed Haymound, a prominent lawyer of San Francisco, died in that city a few

Arools, but Harvey and Will thoward. The latter has been caught at Arools, but Harvey is still at liberty.

Star into the Syndicate block and see May & Churchman, the grocers, in their new location. They have one of the seatest stores in the city.

Notains es distressing as a hashing Cough. Nothing so dangerous if allowed to continue. One Minute Cough Oure gives immediate relief. W. F. Neisler.

M. Polashi had a prize fight in the town hall Thursday night. It was a go of eight rounds with five-ource gives and mail other colors, reflect that the dead and discarding the color of eight rounds with five-ource gives at many latter, that made lum learn the coats, knee breeches, ruffled shirts, powlice to whall Thursday night. It was a go of eight rounds with five-ource gloves at many latter of the poung republic, be defined and sincerd the property of the Jefferson of the policy of the young republic, be beinged that what he saw was a glost, be eight and only on one consist on the Wells, Fargo & Oc.'s mail on the Wells, Fargo & Oc.'s mail on the mountains. Brave and impetuous, he feared nothing, it is said, and only on one consist was the ever frightened. It was an appartition. Slent the solidation is evit. For a year and a half after arriving in California, in 1852, he carried the Wells, Fargo & Oc.'s mail on the mountains. Brave and impetuous, he feared nothing, it is asid, and only on one consist was the ever frightened. It was an appartition. Slent the soliday of them the fact that the old impetuous, he feared nothing, it is asid, and only on one consist was the ever frightened. It was an appartition. Slent the soliday of the reform to the wayman, either, that made lum fear. It was an appartition. Slent the soliday of the reform to the court in the fact that the soliday of the reform to the fear three old. It was an appartition. Slent the soliday of the proving in the fear three of the said, and only on one consists in the fact that the said, and only on one consists in the fact that the said, and only on one con

Pebruary Weather. Rev. Irl Hicks, the weather prophet, makes the following predictions for the nonth of February:

Becondary disturbances existing at the opening of the month, end in cold let and 2d. Warmer about the 5th, with rain and snow to 7th. A cold wave will follow.

Chief Templar—Famile Reveal.
Vice Templar—Leons Shankland.
Secretary—Ora Crane.
Francial Secretary—Matthew Kirkwood.
Treasurer—Eyerst Baker.
Marshal—Arthur H. Mills.

The visitors from other lodges were Estella Jacobs of Decatur lodge, Wm. E. Snyder and R. R. Brobster of La Place

are spread or the disease; but quite a number have already been exposed to it. It is apposed to have criginated from contact with a family of emigrants coming from Germany on the etermship Sasle, who landed in New York in December. the spread of the disease; but quite a

be finashed Monday or Toshiay.

James Survey, Jn., the Democratic menator-sleet from New Jersey, will not be the first Smith in the United States mente. Daniel Smith, Tennessee, Israel Smith, Vermost; John Smith, Ohio; John Smith, New York; Nathan Smith, Traman Smith, and Perry Smith, all from Connecticat—here are a few of the Senatom Smith.



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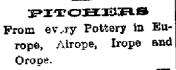
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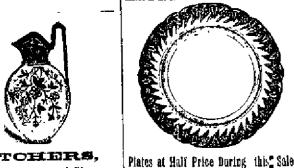
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We have not all the Oupe and Saucer and Plates made in Europe in our Spe-ind Plates made in Europe in our Spe-ind Sale—but we have 10 times the amount shown by all the small desires in lown. E. D. Barriolours.

Danz & Son, tailors.

Fazan oyatere at Singleton's. Tita Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417 Tanna, 38—Hoskins & Moore, dentisie PORCED SALE of Clothing at Cheap Danzley's. See change of advertisement. Ask for the popular Lattle Rose and Bouquet eigure. They are made by Jo-

Toz Shekespeare class of the Woman's

eeth at Hunth's Dental Parlors, over the netofiles, for \$15. j17-J2w The best of California fruits on sale at Syndroate Block. Make selections. 114-dtf May & Churchman's grocery store to the

It is strictly an American remedy ome-made and without foreign flavorve refer to Salvation Oil. The greatest enceion earth for pain.

Organia in case and bulk to-day. All kin is of dressed poultry and fresh fish. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 243 North Main treet. Telephone 344. du Sexe in at May & Churchman's cor-

lete grocery store in the Syndicate Stock and do your trading Prompt de PLATES in Doulton, Coalport, Moore & livery to any part of the city. j14-dir To-DAY a marriage license was granted Co. Cauldon Ware, Haviland, Carls Ernest L. Daggett and Miss Minute Merris, both of Macon. The wedding will occur next Wednesday

> Offinger in Cheng Charley's advertise ment to-day. He will almost give the goods away to make more room in the owded store. Step in and buy.

> On Monday and Tuesday, January 30 id 31, the H Mueller Plambing and Heating establishment on North Main treet will be closed to invoice. 27-2t farorous on the French Revolution by v. H. H. Oasal, D., D., at Grace M. E thurch, on Taesday evening, January 31. Tokets 25 cents; for sale at the ook stores and at King & Wood's drug

This Sale Is Arranged on Our FIRST FLOOR. tional church will be held at Brown's Business College, corner Main and Wil-

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Last night at the Grand the "After Dark" company had a large audience. The very English melo-drame was fairly on not be estimated. Mr. Bramblejwill well presented, but the features of the doubtless get a big sum out of the prop-A DEEP CUT innear. The Stewart sisters were out of Mr. Bramble also visited Monono county nght as to size and shape. No good so

THERE was great interest at the Thursh of God again last night. A num- | When the land was entered it adicined from the words "Po-day shalt thon be with me in Puradise". His subject to night will be "Shoes" General experience meeting for all obtains at 7 factory to Mc. Brambie.

Tax meetings at the Baptist church ng in interest. Dr. Kennari was greated by an audience last night that completely filled the chapel of the church. His secon ups was full of helpful auggestions as to the source and right The Dr. will presol morning and evening the Dr. will preson moraing and evening comorrow, and both services will be disaberd, he will be likely to hold the place as long as he deemed underlittle platform has been entarged to accommonly the control of the civil service rules. date a large cherns choir. The meeting vill continue throughout next week opening each evening except Saturday promptly at 7:80 with a praise service of

Tan verdict of the ladies is generally orrect. They pronounce, in hundreds he extravagent claims of the surhow more styles in cups ands aucore and so many more, taken as a total, that is so easy for the people to judge for homselves who "prevaricales," that we knowl church, will cocupy the pulpit of urge you to some and see the immense the Christian church on Sunday, mornand source sale. When it comes to FINE bers of his congregation are especially OOODS, the crockery and toy store (who havited All are welcome. Marking seryould impress you with the immensity vice, 10.45 o'clock; evening service, of their stock without showing it) are no onger headquarters, and the people have found it out, as hee been proven by our plate sale, our pitcher sale, and lastly by Come and hear them.

Come and hear them.

E. D. Barrholomew. urther establish that fact in the "spenal sale" we will put on to February. OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

owelers and Dealers in FINE CHIN. Lowis Morrison-"Mephisto." Lewis Morasson will appear at the Grand Monday evening, Jan. 30, with the John Morris company of Chicken and States of Kanass and Nebrash as his territory. His headquarters will be at Kanass City. production of Fanet. Long and costly experiments for producing a flash of lightning in ministure have at last proved uccessial. The mimic electric dis hurges from murky clouds add considerably to the wild sublimity of the fell and the cit burnt Ed. on the foot, tunulityous scene on the summit of the Ed is limping, but saids from the foot Brocken. Aside from the elaborate burn be is O. K. Brocken. Ande from the elaborate stagung of Faust, the drama is rendered in the highest degree interesting by Mr. Morrison's graphic representation of "Mephisto." A musical novelty has been perfected for heightening the effect of the church scene. A chume of rich-toned belle ring out foll and clear while the worshipers secenble. As the lingering schoes of the bells die softly away, the voices of singers announce the opening of the services within the scored edifice. Appropriate orchestrial music forms a fitting ecompaniment to ceveral of the scenes. The musical selections given with the sction of the piace comprise gems from Gounod's score of Faust and alsotions from the composition of Receint, Meyarbert and charging the some

\$5,000 DAMAGES WANTED.

The "Review" Bued for Alleged Libelous Statement,

> In the circuit court to-day Attorney W. E. Redmon filed an order for the me of a summone against the Review Publishing sompany, of Decatur, the sale and Luther Scalles, of Lether, Logan county. They place their damages at \$5,000. The suit grows out of n alleged libelone statement damaging to the firm of Seale & Scalles, printed in the Daily Review on January 20th, and subsequently to the Weekly Review. At the time of the publieation of the hartful article the plaintiffs were the proprietors of a restau Latham. It has been conducted by Basie for over a year, except for about two months, when Soulles had an interest in the business. The erticle was beaded "Banking on their Cheek," and ossess the Rothchilds would be doublediscounted." The plaintiffs allege that Withrow was still in Decator to-day, they were in no way financially embarthem. They paid all of their bills in full. The Reviewarticle caused a run on then for little bills which were promptly paid. The day the article was printed collectors came from Ehrhart & Co., another from Warrensburg, and two from other points. All were paid. The other day the firm sold the restaurant business. Mr. Saale mat it in Latu mengaged in a Mrs. Withrow. He followed her, and the different occupation. Mr. Scanies has more he looked at her the more he was esumed his work as a corporter. Attorney Redmon, who formerly resided at Latham, states that the Review people were asked to correct the injurious statement, but that they refused to do so Unless a compromise is effected the care will go before a jury for adjustment as to the amount of damages, if any, Seale & Sealles shull receive.

LOCATED HIS LAND.

Ald, W. H. Bramble Has Big Money in Iowa Land—He Has the Deed.

Ald W. H. Bramble, who has inowireroom where they held a conference lastturned from a business trip to fowa, relutes some interesting incidents of his trip through the state. The principal friends again. The husband told the object of the trip was to look up valuable Marshal that be withdrew the charge of farming land in Monone county and Mills county, for which he holds the deeds He bought the land in question prosecuted, Withrow did not recover his forty years ago where he lived in Omeinstolen money. It is in the possessio nati, paying \$1.25 per sore. He bought of Wicksid and be cannot be found. It 80 acres near St. Mary's, which was then the town of Malls county He sold 40 At 10:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Withrow agree at the time to get back to Cinquileft police headquarters accompanied by nati. He left 40 cores in his name, bringing away the deed. Since that time the Springfield new town and county seat of Glenwood has grown up, and many costly dwellings have been erected on the Bramble forty acres, the owners holding only tax title deeds. Mr. Bramble introduced himself nur streets, at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. to a butcher who has a fine building or music. This is the regular consecration service and will be led by H. C. Schaub, ster at Washington has received an offi cial dispatch that the Hawaiian govern ment has been overthrown and commi sioners of the new government are of realized that there was litigation close at hand. The value of the Glenwood forty their way to Washington from San Francisco to ask that Hawaii be annexed to the United States. noce were the sketch by McIntyre & erty. He has employed a lawyer at leath, negro characters, and the boy Glenwood to look after his interests. In., where he has a well cultivated farm of 160 scree not for from Onawa, the county seat, land now worth \$50 an acre. her of sonversions and many under con- the old town of Ashley, where Mr. Bram-The house was crowded to ita | ble bad four lots which a banker has en studet dapasity and all listened to a very | oldered in his premises | He is willing to ppropriate discourse by the evangelist, settle and so is Bramble. The occupant to-day on pro to-day on processional nusiness:

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beckett, of Blue
Mound, are in the city to-day.

Mrs. D. T. Harns, of Jacksonville, is
in the city to-day visiting friends

The Mail Clork. It is possible that Ed. G. Bramble will at the Decator postuffice. John bus been reappointed route clerk between Toledo and St. Louis, and he wants to get away from the office. The mailing derk salary is \$800. It Mr. B accepts

The Nichelson-Bishop Case. On the third page of this issue is given the full text of the agreement in the settlement of the case of Mrs. W. H. Nich olson against her mother. Mrs. Doors Bishop. The soit was closed in a manner that is entirely entisfactory to both par ties. There were concessions on both wild, to say the least. The fact is we call and other relations between mother and daughter will soon be re-setablehed.

Invited. Rev. W. C. Miller, of the Congrega ing and evening. The friends and mem o'olook; Sunday school at 2 p. m.

15, 20, 25, 35 and 50 Cents for Cope and Saucers. Our prices talk

Will Go to Chleago. Jo P. G. Eikin has resigned his posknown wholesale paper house of Geo. R. Bacon & Co. to accept a similar position

Burnt His Foot. There was a big ball last night in the hall on East Eldorado street, and Ed. Johnson, the barber, was there. A lamp burn he is O. K.

Everyone is blue these days, because of the high prices. We can make you happy with our prices on Cups and San-

Mass Name Calling Callings, stepographe and impowrater, graduate of the Decatus deak in the St. Nicholas Hotel office ready to do short hand and Remington typewriting work on short notice at reasonable figures. Will call at business

A JOKE ON BILLY BRINTON OUT \$600 IN CASH. How an I., D. & W. Conductor T. Withrow in Decatur Looking

for His Wife and Money.

Every city has its troubles, and so dos

description of Mrs. Withrow or Wickerd,

COMING ON A MISSION.

(SPECIAL TO EXPUBLICAN)

CHIOAGO, Jap. 28.—The Hawshan mis

PERSONAL MENTION

G. A. Abrens visited Lathum to-day of

Dr. W. M. Catto visited Morrisonville

James A Phillips will leave for Cali-forms to-night on a business trip. G. W. Mills, of Omahu, Neb., is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shlau-

rived in the city to day to vieit Mr. and Mrs. A. Montgomery.

Mrs. P. Beccens, who has been in the city vanting her uncle, K. Harwood and family, left last night for Obicego.

Ed. Adams, of the H. Moeller Plumb-ing and Heating company, has returned from a business trip to Taylorville.

F. B. Easterly, deputy head consul of the M W. of A., will leave to morrow

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchin gave most delightful card party at their home in Biverside Place last night in honor of Miss Lena Ruby, of Meson.

John G. Shea, of Danville, has been in the city this week attending court. Mr. Shee has boult brick and tile works at Danville and is prospering.

Mrs. G. S. Savage, who has been in the city visiting James Freeman and family and other relatives, will leave to-night for her home in Chicego.

Alderman Bramble arrived home esterday from Iows. He was with the ouncil committee which visited Das doines, to inspect the crematory. It is

Miss Kate Smith, of Lancevi

riday, Jan. 27, a daughter.

Miss Balle Ewing is in Chicago.

Had Jun With the Demo-

every man. Grief comes is different forms. This time I. T. Withrow, of the of Tuescole, 19 well known to the boys i Decetor, and in last throughout the firm of Withrow & Barber, livery firm at Springfield, is the man who is werried about a little affair affecting his bank state. He enjoys the distinction of being central committee, and as such was mad second and his domestic happiness. But he doesn't care anything about his defendant in the suit brought by Farme consway wife. He is after the \$600 she Wilson, for the recovery of some money took away when she left , the state capital | said to have been advanced by him t Thursday night with her lover, Dennis the Democratic committee in the Palmet Wickard, a Wabash brakeman who for a contest. Of course Wilson wanted his time was a putient at the hospital money, but he wanted the nomination Mrs. Withrow is a handsome blonde, 38 for governor worse, and putting these years of age. She and Wickard fied to facts together, our friend Brinton gether, and it is supposed that they laughed Ed. Wilson out of half of it, came to Decatur. Mr. Withrow was in bleestur last night. He came around Mr. Brinton to be a men of affairs and with a state warrant for the arrest of up to business. In short, Briston is a the couple (on a charge of larceny as live fellow, which both Republicane and bailes. Captain Bailey had the warrant Democrats concede. No one ecquaint were clamorous; that the firm was doing business on wind, and closing with him suspects that he would be an on the watch for the couple. When the cary subject for paralysis to tackle, business on wind, and closing with him suspects that he would be an on the watch for the couple. When the cary subject for paralysis to tackle, and one of the couple in these days, when so many great the couple in these days, when so many great the couple in the cou sentence: "If their stock of cash is squalled by the amount of gall they were on the lookout for the parties and many of us, may be pardoned for becoming, on the least premonition of wanted, but they were not there. Mr. organic trouble, a little slarmed. hoping to hear indings of the relieway Brinton is a man whose business ke ocuple. He is not sentimental. He is him on the road much of the time, and practical, and some people would declare he has to take his chances on being decidedly mercenary. He wants his \$600, caught in wrecks and kindred danger that are peculiar to railroad travel. In POUND THE WOMAN.

This forenoon Officer Leech, who was view of these facts, there are two things

on the watch for anybody enswering the he observes with religious deligence

noticed a women going north on Mein always forms an intimate acquaintance streat. He thought she looked very like with the conductor. He traveled with one of these con tors, with whom he is familiar, a few convinced that he had run across the nights ago, to wit, Conductor Bennett of right party. The officer kept Mrs. W. in the I. D. & W. Brinton boarded the sight until she reached the Union depot, train at Decatur and being somewhat and then he placed her under arrest, fatigued, after pessing the usual civil-She protested that she had done nothing thes with the conductor, and surrende wrong, but the officer said she would log a strip of milesge, as an assurance t have to come along with him. She did so without making a seene, and was road, he deposited his overshoes in the taken to police headquarters, where it sisle, rectined in a chair, reflected for a was proven beyond doubt that the sus- few moments upon the uncertainties of pest was Mrs. Withrow. At headquarters she was controlted by her husband been a full fledged state officer now had and Marchal Mason. The greeting be- he not yielded to Andy Hunter's intertween husband wife was not of a cordial eets; and then went to sleep and dreamed astore. They were ready to talk, and of Democratic victories. Conductor Bennett, making his rounds the Marshal sent them into the council saw the innocent sleeper and the over ing over an hour. Subsequently Mr. shoes. A thought was generated in bi and Mrs. Withrow appeared, both good brain which canced a fiendish smile to

namely, he never travels "in cog," and

appear on his countenance. He quickly retired, but soon returned with nails and larceny against his wife, but that he bammer and villainously and feleniously wanted Wickard arrested on sight and neared Tosoolis Brinton was awakened The conductor and several congent s believed that Wickard is at Danville. passengers who had been let into the orime awaited results. Brinton hastily put on his overcost and stepping into a mutual friend. They will return to the sisle slipped his feet into the overshoes, but when he attempted to walk he was powerless to either raise his feet from the floor or to move them. He made several efforts to move, and finally become horrifled with the thought the perhaps the penalty which follows great een nad overtaken bim and be excluimed "My God! gentlemen, I believe I am par slyzed in both lega." At the same time he felt of his underpinning to see if they seponded to the touch or not. The on pokers, no longer able to suppress their emotion, broke out in zound after round of laughter, and the conductor procured a hand-bar and pried the victim loose, and by the aid of the nade in his shoes W. C. Pluck is in Cerro Gordo to-day on business. which became useful as ica-creepers, he reached home in safety; but if anyone supposes that Brinton will never pay th

ebt he owes that gang, that person does not know Brinton. "The Planter's Wife." This very popular and intensely intersecting play, with Mr. Harry Lea esisted by Miss Emily Rigl, will be the at traction at the Grand opera house Thurs day evening Feb. 2nd. Mr. Lacy wil enact his original part in that sterling tional actress is universally connected. and as graceful as she is impressively dry matio. In the support of Mr. Lacy and Miss Riel will be seen Misses Mar. and Miss Righ with be seen Misses Maron Keith, Merie Doran, Kate Hawthorn, Messre, William Walker, Harold Hart Mesers William Walker, Harold Herri shoes, patent tip shoes, all shoes, square toe, patent and tips, we have sold them mesterly estist of the romantic school of styles heels and toes, regu- top, always retail at \$4; at \$3 and they were cheap at he unites a fine personal precence, a larly sold at \$2 to \$2.75, now going at pleasing voice and an inborn magnetism | DOW her sister, Mrs. Plant, of Chicago, left yesterday for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will visit friends. that awayed audianoss to his will. In "The Planter's Wife" he sustains the that suits his powers admirably. The drama itself is one of absorbing interest stormy at times, soothing and amusing at others. In every act there is a bland ing of foresful scenes with light comedy

Sales of Real Estate W. K. Inman to Lemmal Wells, lots to 5 modulity in block 8, in the village of tamily and other relatives, will leave tonight for her home in Chicego.

M. O. Farrell, lete of the Alhambra
Hotel, Chicago, has gone on duty at the
St. Nicholas hotel as night clerk, in place
of James Sanford, who will return to
Shelbyville.

Mrs Orlando Powers and Mrs. J. K.
Warren have returned from Indianapoils, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Kenney, who will visit in this city several
days.

Davis Brown, representing the Leader
Mannic couring Co., returned home yesterday from Louisville, Kr., where he
attended the seventh annual convection
of the National Brickmakers' association.

The Course of the Court of the Sand 10, block 4,
Sheffer's addition to Forsyth—\$1800.
George M. Astmore to William B.
Bunter, deed to it 2, block 5, Smith's
resurvey in Mr. Zion—\$450.

Town Talk You have heard of it. Everyone has a good thing but it would cost \$16,000 Our sale of cups and saucers. Prices to duplicate it in Decatur. never equaled. R. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

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Ladies' Cloth Cloaks, formerly sold \$25 and \$30, Ladies' Cloth Coats, formerly sold \$28 and \$35, at \$14.95. Ladies' Cloth Coats, formerly sold \$32 to \$38, at \$16.98. Ladies' Cloth Coats, formerly sold \$36 and \$40, at \$19.98. Children's Coats worth \$6 at \$2.75.
" " \$10 at \$3.98.
" " \$12 at \$5.98. 100 pairs Lace Curtains, formerly sold at \$4.00 per pair, at \$1.75. 100 pairs Lace Curtains, formerly sold at \$5.00 per pair, at \$2.25. 1,000 yards Tapestry Brussels Carpet, formerly sold at 90c, at 69c. Fur Hall Rugs, formerly sold at \$7.00, at. \$4.49 " " \$3.00, at. 3.97 " " \$3.50 at. 2.69 Baby Carriage Robes, formerly sold \$5.00, at..... 21x50 Smyrna Rugs,..... \$1.15 " " 1.69 " " 2.12 " " 2.89 REMNANTS.

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500 yards Tapestry Brussels Carpet at...... 49c

" Body " " 69c " Cocoa Matting, slightly soiled, worth 85c, at 25c

The Colebrated "Centemeri" Kid Gloves and Butterick's Patterns and Publications.

# a hand-ber and pried the vectim loose, thus satisfying him that he was in good besith. Being released, Brinton bude the gentlemen good night, left the ear, and by the aid of the paid in his shoes,

Our Grand Glearing Sale has delighted the Shoe buyers of Decatur and adjoining country. The reason is very simple, and the reason is that we have been giving values in shoes such as you neve before heard of. We sell you the very goods we advertise at the very prices that we advertise them for, and we do not try to sell you something else that may have a little more profit in it. Here is an

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\$3.00.

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### GREATNESS LAID LOW

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Partisan Feeling Lost in a Deep Sense of Bereavement

N THE DEATH OF JAMES G. BLAINE.

Reminiscences of the Great Man's Career in Congress and as a

Boautiful Tribute From Henry Wat terson, Editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Mr. Bisine's death at the last came painlessly and quietly, but not without premonition. The attending physicians have said repeatedly in these later days, since hope of recovery was abandoned, that when the end came it would probably coeff with at least two or three hours' warning. This one announcement, at least among many perplexing and contradic tory statements, has been verified by, facts.

The approach of death was made

evident to the family fully two hours before its actual occurrence. It was between 8 and 9 o'clock yesterday morning when the first dangerous symptoms were observed. The family had taken their breakfast, and the trained nurse, Mrs. Price, bad gone



. Blaine, Jr., had put on his hat and day's duties in the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., where he is em-ployed, when his mother suggested to him that it would be better to wait un-

Mr. Blaine had passed a restless night and had been pronounced "not so well" even by his cautious physicians. But beyond a perceptible increase of the languor which had marked his condi-tion during the past few days, there was no very alarming change to be noted. When the nurse returned from her breakfast, however, her experienced eye at once saw that the end was drawing near. Both physicians were immediately telephoned for, and arrived within a few minutes of each other The powerful heart stimulant (nitroglycerine) which had several (nitroglycerine) which had several times before brought the patient back out of the dark valley of death was powerless now.

The Hyatt at 9.50 come out and said from and transfer the form of the lanes of the dark valley of death was powerless now.

Mr. Blaine's Survivors in Congress.

Washineron, Jan. 28—The ravages of time or the vicinstitudes of political life are strongly accentuated by the fact that in a house composed of 332 members, to day there are but welve who served in the honse with Mr. Blaine in the forty-fourth or prior congresses. These are Holman, O'Neill (Pa), Harmer, Hocker, Blount, Burrows, Springer, Forney, Culberson, Bland, Henderson (III.) and Ketcham.

CONGRESSIONAL REMINISCENCES.

man of his time. His fame is world-wide. His popularity and his hold upon the popular affection was not confined to his own party. His death will be sincerely mourned."

Attorney-General Miller—"It is customary to speak of one who, being elected to the vice-presidency, becomes president, as an soci-dental president. With reference to Mr. Blaine, it may be truly said that his failure to be president was an accident. The desire of a vain old gensieman, by alliteration, to make a striking sentence defeated the worthy ambition of a lifetime, and in no small degree changed the direction of public affairs in the mation. In the whole history of the nation there has scarcely been a more striking figure than Mr. Blaine, and no porsonality in the country is more strongly impressed upon his contemporaries.

Mr. Blaine, with the axception of Henry Cley, was the most brilliant stateeman and political leader this country has ever produced. An axcellent judge of character, he understood fusion they have been a more stricking that the was a most accurate judge of character, he understood those with whom he came in contact. Full of those with whom he came in contact. Full of them as sympathy, he received all who approached him with a kindness and affability that made them at ones his friends. He was a most accurate judge of public sentiment and ucestion of public policy so as to appeal to the sympathy and win the support of the people. He was a born leader of men and richly and owed by nature with all those qualities that make a great statesman."

"In the United States a thorough legal training fig. Blaine could achieve success in the public positions he has been called upon to fill, is an example of his extraordinary powers."

"James G. Blaine died within three days of the sixty-third anniversary of his birth and Culborson, Bland, Henderson (III.) and Ketcham.

Congressional meminiscences.

The older members of the house have a fund of reminiscences of the dead statesman. They refer to the memorable fight against the first force bill, which was led by Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, and which was opposed by that statesman and his democratic friends. But in that fight, says the republican father of the house, O'Neill, of Pennsylvania—who was antagonistic to the view taken by the speaker—Mr. Randall's efforts would not have been crowned with success had it not been for Mr. Blaine. It was then, when the republican majority was a largu one, and fillbustering by the democrats rempant, that Speaker Blaine quoted the old proverb that "You may lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drint."

Mr. Helman, of Indiana, touched upon the same string with Mr. O'Neill, a republican, by ascribing the defeat of the force bill as much to Mr. Blaine as to Mr. Randall. "It was Mr. Blaine as to Mr. Randall. "It was Mr. Blaine as to Mr. Randall. "It was his fairness as a man that permitted him to defeat the force bill," the Indiana statesman said. Mr. Blaine never left any man is the chair who was not a fair man. It was his fairness which permitted the denocrats to filtuster the force bill of those days to death.

"I saw him march down the asis like a great mastiff about to pounce on a little fiste," said Mr. James Courts, the clark to the appropriations committee, who had j-i-t come to Washington from Teuncessee to begin his service on the committee with which he is still connected. Mr. Courts was speaking of the dramatic Mulligan opisede. "He was at that time," continued Mr. Courts, "the floset picture of physical mulnod I save saw. As he walked down the sisle he looked the a great picture of physical mulnod I save saw he walked down the sisle he looked the a fair was iron gray, he account the perfect picture of life and health, and I have never seen the house that brought the body over to him. His appeciation of the effect of a stateme

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"James G. Biaine died within three days of the sixty-third anniversary of his birth and little lees than thirty years from the time he entered congress, December, 1803. During this long and eventui period he held the attention and commanded the respect of his countrymen to a most extraordinary degree—more, I think, than any other political leader save Lincoln or Clay. Like Clay, his followers were loving and enthusiastic, and sitks they schiered great skill, but failed to reach the limit of their ambition—the presidency.

"Blein was briefly intellectual and mediand." onthushatic, and aiths they achieved great skill, but failed to reach the limit of their ambition—the presidency. "Beine was highly intellectual and refined. He had great mental discipline and vigor, with physical strength and the courage of his convictions. His learning and experience gave him immense resources of procedent and illustration, and no man was ever more ready to see his opportunity or take advantage of his opponent in debate. The facility and variety of his attack and defense was unsurpassed. He was distinguished as a congressman, as a cabinet mulator and as a political leader, displaying great wisdom in commendant of the fair of the series of his party with great accuracy. He has spitomized a great part of his career in his work "Twenty Yoars in Congresa," and added to this perpetuated his fame by the literary value of his narrative. I have heard Gen. Sherman, whose indigment in such matters was areat work and that he considered its lucid expressions and comprehensive and scenaries statements gave it rank with Macaulay's thistory. It is one of our most valuable book. "Placine was an American, thoroughly and invariably—he loved our country and its institutions. His death will be greatly lamented, and the whole nation will do his memory honor. His critics will not be in this country."

reached that Blaine was about correct.

"Mr Blaine's other great appearance in that congress, which was about the close of his career in the house—as he was appointed during the congress, which was about the close of his career in the house—as he was appointed during the congress to take Lot Murill's place in the senate—was in his speech on the general mesty bill. This bill was brought in, I think, by B S. Cox, and I remumber it was attempted to pass it with a rush. Blaine wasted to except defi Davie and then occurred the Andersonville incident. His way of bringing back something people had forgotton with a vividness that produced a sensation was shown in this speech. He recalled the Andersonville scenes in a way that shocked the whole world."

The CONKLING EPISOES.

Said one of the old shongraphers of the house: "Mr. Blaine's cateer in the house was marked by many exciting episodes. He first came into prominence through no alternation between himself and Mr. Roscoe Conkling, thom a member of the house from Utlea, N Y It was in the war poliod, and Mr. Blains made a bitter attack upon Mr. Conkling for having charged the government for four as a judge advocate while he was drawing pay as a member of congress. Mr. Conkling repeled the attack, and indulged in some severe criticisms of his antagonist, who, in reply, spoke derisively of Mr. Conkling's 'magnificent turkey-gobbler strut.' The incident excited great public attention at the time, and helped to bring both actors in it into that prominence which they each enjoyed during the remainder of their

and triendly in character.
"For some time past I have noted with deep regret that physically he was not as vigorous as is former years. His death, while not unspected, will be a great shock to the people of the whole nation irrespective of their political mattimate."

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As has been stated, Mr. Blaine was conscious of his poor health. A prominent republican, who called on him about a year ago, in speaking of this, said: "I went to Mr. Blaine the latter part of last January, and I saked him if he was going to be a candidate for the presidency. He replied: 'No, sir; I cannot entertain it for one moment. It would kill me sure, and I know it; and I do not believe I have a friend on earth who would ask me to be a candidate if he know the state of my health. 'He then added: 'I am going to write a letter on the subject.'

"After Mr. Blaine had written his letter, announcing that he would not be a candidate for the republican nomination, he was waited upon by his friends and urged to reconsider his action. It was represented to Mr. Blaine that the campaign would be so easy for him as to involve no physical or mental exhaustion, and that the result would he his triumphant election. With an aft of despondency the sick man replied that he could not live through a heat; do little campaign, or that if he should the harrassments of the presidential office would surely terminate his life within six months after he took his seat, and surely terminate his life within six months after he took his seat, the said he intended—and this statement is significant in view of subsequent events—toreign his office as secretary of state in the early summer, retirs to his Mains home and spend his remaining days in quiet literary work. Long argument failed to shake his determination at that time, and his subsequent action in allowing his name to go before the convention was secribed by his friends who know him heat as an evidence that his indomitable will had fallen before the insidious fatal disease which was then eating his visition as the second of the day whith the second of the day when heat a second of the day when he was nationally as a

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Initrocylycerine) which had several times before brought the patient between of those who served with times before brought the patient between the control remaining in that the control of the group of watting mewspaper reporters that he foared the end was at hand.

In the meantime all the family had been summoned into the death chamber—Mrs. Blaine, the devoted wife, Miss. Hatto Blaine, his unmarried daughter, Mrs. Damnosch, his married daughter, Mrs. Damnosch, his married daughter, James G. Blaine, Jr., and the constant of the control of th

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A NOBLE ADVERSARY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28.—Henry Watterson says in the Courier-Journal

A Proclamation by the Governor of Augusta, Me., Jan. 28.—The following proclamation and communication has been issued from the executive department on the death of James G.

Binine:

Augusts, Mo, Jan. 27, 1892.

To the People of Maine—
The governor announces with feelings of profound sorrow that the Hon. J. G. Blaine died in the city of Washington this forenoon at the hour of 11 o'clock. His long, faithful and distinguished sorvice to his state and to the country is fully recognized and appreciated. His noble life was filled with usefulness. He was highly bonored while living and his death is sincorely and deeply mourned by every household in the land. In recognition of his most eminent career, and as a manifestation of the high respect antoritated for his memory, the governor directs that the national flag be at ones displayed at half-mast upon the public buildings of the state, and during the funeral services all the departments of the entitle branch of the state government will be closed.

On receipt of the proclamation the

On receipt of the proclamation the legislature appointed a committee to attend the funeral of Mr. Blaine, also one to draw up appropriate resolutions and then adjourned until Monday. Memorial services will be held by the

the whole nation will do his memory honor. His critics will not be in his country."

Secretary Eikins: "Mr. Bisins was a wonderfully gifted man. He was one of the greatest statesmen and political leaders the country has produced. He had more than any other political leader of the country, the staunchest of friends. His control over men, his power to draw them to him and command their unselfish support, was beyond that of any other party leader in the history of the country. His leas will be widely felt, but his life will be a conting inspiration to his party. Mr. Blaine, though thoroughly educated, never paraded his learning. He was versattle, full of resources and more widely informed then any man or statesmen of his time. In a certain sense he was modest, seldom speaking of himself, his position or commanding influence. He was bread, liberal and just; always generous to an opponent; tender, geatle and affectionate towards his friends. He sought the presidency in 1885; but after that seemingly abandons all hope of ever reaching that high place. Of late years he was not only the central figure in American politics but at all special gatherings and where were in a war. In and out of Office he attracted. he obsequies. TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

over he went people always eagerly turned to look at him or stopped to see him as he passed by.

"His claims to greatness will rest upon his literary work and his statesmanship. Either would place him in the front rank of the greatst mon of the republic. His "Twenty Years in Congress" will stand as an enduring monument and always make him truly great. The strain put upon him and the effort made when mitting his great work I think had much to do in breaking down his health. The production of such a work in so short a time; so just and discriminating; so fast to contemporaries and to all; so theroughly authentic and reliable, stands in the history of literature unparelicised. "His kindness and authusiasm that so greatly attracted everyone were often manifested in a special degree to Pennsylvanians, among whom he was born. He liked to talk of people in Philadelphia who lived when he was teacher and editor there. I shall not soon forget the last hour I spent with him, when he talked freely shout his fealings and his plans, about a week before he wentupstairs for the last time. Pennsylvania may well be proud of her brilliant son, cleverer than Honry Cley and as elequent as Daniel Webster."

Sacretary Rusk said: "I first met Mr. Blaine in 1865, I then being bank comptroller in Wisconsin, to which state he came to make tariff speeches. He was thon one of the most formidable speakers. The acquaintance then formed with him has continued uninterrunt-delly since, being welded by our closer political rolations during the past in the forty-second, forty-third and forty-fourth congresses, in which we were members in the house, he being speaker. Our relations were most cordial, and friendly in character.

"For some time past I have noted with deep regret that physically he was not as yigorous farmer.

The bookkeeper of the Royal Insurance Co, of New York has confessed the forging of an \$80,000 check, which a friend of his was arrested while trying to pass in Albany.

Angust Johnson, 30 years old, fell down the dome elevator shaft of the New York World building from the fifteenth floor to the basement yesterday morning, and was instanty killed.

live the day out.

—Gen. Abner Doubleday died Thursday ovening at his home in Mendham, N. J. Gen.
Doubleday, who was 74 years old, had been suftering for some time with Bright's disease. He
leaves a widow, but no children. -At 1:30 p. m., yesterday it was stated by friends of the Blains family that the funeral

Accidentally Shot Himself.
ZANESYLLIE, O., Jan. 28.—Samuel H.
Culbertson, of Chandlersville, a small town north of this city, accidentally shot himself Wednesday night. Boys were snowballing his house, when he ran out with a revolver and accidentally shot himself. His life is de-

Gerrymander Dead in Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 28.—The su preme court yesterday afternoon denie he netition for a rehearing in the appor the petition for a renearing in the appor-tionment suit. This was the last step to kill the alleged gerrymander. The duty of the legislature will now be to make a new apportionment.

CAMBEN, N. J., Jan. 28.—Ella Ford was murdered Tuesday night, but the crime was not discovered until Thursday night. George Morris, a negro with whom she lived, was arrested in Philadelphia yesterday charged with the crime.

a meeting on that day with the Canadian commissioners on the Welland canal question. It was said afterward that Mr. Blaine had resigned bacause he and John D. Foster got into a controversy in the presence of the Ganadiane; that Mr. Blains was misrepresenting the policy of the United States, which was absolutely false. Mr. Blains was misrepresenting the policy of the United States, which was absolutely false. Mr. Blains impoself at the meeting of the commissioners informed them that it was useless for them to talk about the matter any further; that they had simply got to surrender their claims and to treat American vessels just the same as they treated Canadian vessels or they need go no further. Mr. Foster agreed with Mr. Blaine and they walked home arm in arm. They have been ever since good friends.

Henry Watterson, of the Courier-Jour-ual, Pays a Beautiful Tribute to the Fallen Statesman.

to-day:

Among the modern leaders of American party
politics James G. Blaine stood easily first. In
the power of drawing to himself the admiration
of great masses of the people, and of arouging
the enthusiasm of his followers, be had no equal
in either political camp. His personality was
efigularly attractive. He won all hearts
that approached within the magic
of his presence. His , memory for
sames and faces and for trivial
incidents bearing upon the interest of others
was prodigious. Our own John C. Breckinridge was not more gifted in this particular
and peculiar art, this genins for making
friends. But, back of it, Mr. Blaine possessed
a mind stored with useful knowledge, a mind
methodical and orderly, powerful and trilliantHe was a master both in council and in action;
both in the cabinet, where they are enforced and

and on the areas, where they are enforced and defended.

Never Prince Rupert led more gallantly in battle, but never a more acute, far-seeing strategist sat by the campfire the night before the battle. He was not so nuguet as Clay, nor so unguided as Douglas; but he will rank with those great party leaders, for as political chieftains and popular debetars, the trio possessed much in common

For him, as he lies they a dead, all plumes are waving now, as he is borne, a very Paladin, upon the shields and spears of his comrades, to the grave. Peace to the ashes of a noble adversary.

versary,
All honor to the name of the great American.
At last the Plumed Kuight has joined the

legislature on the day of the funeral. Gov. Cleaves and Gen. Selden Connor, chief of staff will represent the state at

The Detroit (Mich.) high school building was completely destroyed by fire at 4 a. m. yesterday. The loss is \$100,000.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Associate Justice L. Q. C. Lamar teek place at Mauon, Ga., yesterday.

Gow. Boles of lows was among those who sent telegrams of condolence to Mrs. James G. Blaine upon ber husband's death.

—At Denver, Col., shortly after the announcement of the death of Mr. Blaine, fings on the public buildings were lowered to halfmast.

—Alfred Stout, the colored murderer, was

mass.

—Alfred Stout, the colored murderer, was hanged at Elkton, Md, at 12:41 p m yester-day for the murder of George Ditmar, an agod sarmar.

mas instantly

—a special from Dover, Del., reports Hon. P.

Comegys, who was lately retired from the
state chief-justiceship, on a pension by the
legislature, as unconscious and not expected to
live the day out.

rionds of the Blains family that the funeral arrangements had been so far determined upon that the services would be held Monday for encoun and the remains would be—at least temporarily—interrad in Weshington city.

—The supreme court of military justice of Mexico, has confirmed the sentence of death passed upon Col. Nieves Hernandez, against whom it was charged that while in command of federal troops in pursuit of the Garza raiders, he played into the hands of the latter.

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ers, he played into the hands of the latter.

—Col. Ingersolt, who is his famous nominating speech at Cincinnati sixteen years ago first referred to Blaine as the "Plumed Knight," by which titls the dead stateman has succeen known, when asked if he had anything to say concerning Mr. Blaine's death, replied; "No; that's a subject on which I have nothing we atever to say."

spaired of.

Arrested for Murder.

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This is a common convence and one that will lay people up urdinarily 5 to 6 weeks, yet we will guarantee Bailard's Snow Liniment to cure any case of sprained ankle in 1 to 3 days if applied sprained ankle in 1 to 3 days if appued at once, and to immediately relieve all pain. Snow Liniment will cure any old scree on man or beast. It will heal all Wounds and cure Sprains, Burns, Scalds, Bruises, Sore Throat, Sore Cheet, Lame Back, Corns, Bunions. For Rheumatem, Lumbsgo, Neuralgia, Contracted Muscles it has no equal. Do not allow any other white Liniments to be put off on you for spnow Liniment. There is no other like it. Ask for Ballard's Snow Liniment. Sold by Swearingen & Tyler. 1d&w

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Rev. F. H. Burrell, inlestonary. Morning prayer, 11; evening prayer, 7.30; Sunday school, 2.30 p. in.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. W. H. Fenhallegon, D. D., pastor. Service 10 45 a. m. and? p. m. Subjects: Mornins Pho Motive Koron of a Great Life; "eyening Drawing the Bow fit a Venture," Sunda dicol at 0:30 a. m. Intermediate Endeavor a 15 p. m. Strangers and others not worshiple, sewhere are cordially invited.

COLLEGE STEEP CHAPEL.
Sunday school at 2 p. m., R. G. Wells, Supt
WESTRINSTER CHAPEL.
Corner of Macon street and Haworth avenue.
Sunday school at 2 p. m., R. J. Simpson, Supt OUMBRILIAND PERSENTERIAN CHURCH, W. O. T. U. Hall, Library Block. Rev. E. 1 Murlay pastor. Sunday achool, 9:45 a. p. Morring service, 0:156 colock; subject: 'Christ Office of Gladness.' Evening service, 7: sulject: 'The Old Things Become New.'' Y. P. i. C. R. d. 15 p. m.

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W. C. Miller, paster. No Sunday school
preaching service, as the iurnace is not yet
pathed. The U. E. meeting will be held
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SARGENT'S CHAPEL,
Sunday school at 2 p. m. Class meeting at 115 p. m. Mr. Woodford will occupy the pulpit sunday evening.

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Rev. H. H. Oheal, D. D., pastor. Class meeting at 9 a. m., Preaching at 10:30 a. m., and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday selool at 2 p. m. Young men's meeting at 0 p. m., Mission Sunday school, 9 a. m., corner North Broadway and Herkluner its.

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T. A. Parker, paster. Freaching at 10,30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject for morning sermon "Christian Character; of What is ft Made?" Revival services in the evening: "The Volce of the Illustrious Dead to the Living." Class meeting at 9 a. m. Sunday selicol at 2 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Cordial welcome to all the services

Services

First Baptist Church,

Oor. N. Water and E. North St. Charles

Torrey pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. n. Prea

ing morning and evening by Dr. Kennard,

evangelist. Morning topic. "The Hautism

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The Society of Unisting Endeavor will lead

a reside and recented acaying at \$2 clearly E. Y. M. C. A. A meeting will be held in the Church of Gor Bethel at 3 30 p. m., conducted by Evangelist Baker, All men are invited to attend.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH The Excussion is indebted for daily market reports and gossip given by B. Z. Taylor who fills all orders promptly by direct wire.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 27, 1893.						
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TO-DAY'S BECEIPTS—OAB LOTS Wheat, all grades, 259; Contract, 36. Corn, all grades, 290; Contract, 37. Oats, all grades, 152; Contract, 25.

LIVE STOCK BECKIPA: Hoge 7,000; stendy. Cattle 1,000; steady. Wheat, 235; Corn, 315, Oats, 205;

LOGAN LETTER

The REPUBLICAN is inhebited to J. T. hoberts, dasher in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Chicago, New York, Minusapolis and St. Louis, for the following F. G. Logan & Co.'s market letter received over the Roberts private wire: CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 23, 1893.
The large buying of Puts last night supposed to be for the Cottahy interest to market their wheat, opened the market very weak and are generally salling by the crowd, and stup orders prices broke quickly to 76%; but reached just as gracely to 8 on buying of about 3,00,000 by the houses representing the long interest. Frunch cables quoting a sharp advance in both wheat and four, and another cold wave in the way belood the firmness but prices broke badly again at the close on Cadally brokers boing gra-

on up on the puts bought. Weather at home and abrond will be the chief factor for some time, May opened 7%. Corn 77%—

The strong friends of corn were aggressive to day and increased their heldings materially Market opened weak but steadyly advanced to 18% and closed 43%. We believe the helders of corn intend to advance prices and believe it good properly to own. Oats quiet but firm in sympathy with strength in corn.

Provisions contains very strong and under large local buying advanced to \$20.00 for pork. \$1.55 for lard and \$10.35 for ribs. The close was strong. Hog receipts continue light by the strong hog receipts continue hog

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was strong. Hog receipts continue light but \$20.00 nork is a luxury. A Cure for Croup. If your children are subject to croup always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at hand. It is a prompt and certain cure. If given as soon as the crompy cough appears it will prevent the attack. For eale by W. F. Neisler Druggist, Library Block.

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NOTICE. BTATE OF ILLINOIS, ( magon County. )

County Court of Macon County, February Term 1893. To Nicholas Schwachtgen or Swartz and to Al-Whom it May Concern: talk about the matter any further; that they had simply got to surreader their claims and to treat American vessels just the same sether treated Canadian vessels or they need go no farther. Mr. Foster agreed with Mr. Blaine and they walked home arm in arm. They have been over since good friends.

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DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

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**SATURDAY EVE., JAN. 28, 1893.** JUDGE JOHN MARTIN who has been elected United States Senator by the Populists and a handfull of Democrats

o the Populist schemes. Many leading Democrats not only nised the election of Mitchell the multidillionaire to the United States senste from Wisconsin but openly declars that the election means the disruption of the

teclares himself a Democrat and opposed

THE wonderful desire of the Democrate o keep near the plann people and disragard plutocracy is shown in the turning lown of Gen. Bragg and all the poor andidates for United States senator in Wisconsin and electing the multi-millionaire, Mitchell, to that body.

THE month of January, 1893, is destined to be a memorable month on account of the many prominent Americans that have died within its limits. The list so far contains the names of Gen. B. F. Butler, ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes, ex-Secretary Blaine, Justice L. Q. O. Lamar, General Rucker, Senators Kenna and Gibson and Phillips Brooks. REPRESENTATIVE BURKE, & Obleage

Democratic reform statesman, Wednesday, introduced a bill in the house the purpose of which is to prevent the emplying of slops of distilleries and factorie nto streams, ponds and lakes; and als bill regulating street car fares in cities of 50,000 and more. The statesmen then proceeded to get drunk, left the capital city, landed in Decatur, ate lunch at the Union depot counter, refused to pay for the same, was arrested and taken to the station and was subsequently released nery our, but a statesman by the name of Burke from Chicago and paying his bill at the lunch counter. This in brief is one day's history of an Illinois reform statesman in the year of our Lord 1893. If he has returned to the capital of the state and re-entered upon his duties as a representative of the people, one of his first ects should be to frame a bill and have it enacted into law providing for the appointment of a brigade to take charge of the slope from distilleries and prevent the same from being emptied into streams and ponds; and he should insist upon becoming chief of the brigade. It might also be well to provide in the same bill that no member of the brigade shall be allowed to condescend to ride in street cars in cities having more than \$50,000 inhabitants so long as the street car companies in such cities per sisted in carrying other paceengers, and that lunch counters, whenever the distil. lery slops become too thin to sustain life. should be free to the brigade.

Learning the English Language. The Republicans in the legislature of the state have agreed with practical acanimity to support a bill repealing the present compulsory school law and re-enacting another compulsory law with-out the objectionable features of the

There are, however, a few members in he legislature in both parties that insist hat private and parooisl schools shall be required to teach the rudimentary branches in the English language. They claim that the English language is the language of the country; that all our laws are written in that language and that we have a right to insist that the people of no race making this country their home shall be allowed to attempt brough parochial schools to maintain a

ce distinction within this country. The first impulse of every fair-minded American citizen is to say that this postion is the correct one, and it is if the purpose of those who favor a certain purpose of those who tavor a certain class of parochial schools is to keep up this distinction, and it were possible for them to do it. But they cannot do it. It regulates and promotes the proper functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refreshing man child from learning the English lan guage if he is permitted to associate with hildren who speak the English language s it is to prevent them from forming ther American habite from the same contion, and there are few recruits theGerman parochial schools among their obildren. It was this very fact that moved Caheneley to insist that every dt ni ebam ed bloode troffe eldisso Catholic church to supply pricets from every race to keep up race distinctions in this country by teaching them in the

own peculiar language in order to hold them in the church. But Cubensleyism, if put in operation in this country, could not yield the resuits Caheneley bespeaks for it. The child of the foreigner of the present day will become Americanized, including the language, in spite of all the Cahensleys and other specialists, and in spite of all the parcohial schools where children are educated in a foreign tongue in the country to-day, unless they put their obildren behind barred doors so securely desdened that they cannot hear the merry laughter and shout of the free American boy and girl. The American children of to-day are the descendants of foreigners. Every taint of foreignism

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man Are you Billous, Constipated or troubled with Jaundice, Sick Heedache Bad Taste in Mouth, Foul Breath, Coated has been dropped by generations until Bad Tasts in Mouth, Foul Breath, Coated Tongue, Dyspepsis, Indigestion, Hot Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the Shoulders, Chilis and Fever, &c. It you have any of these symptoms, your Liver is cut of order and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your Liver does not act properly. Harstna will cure any disorder of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels, It has no equal as a Liver medicae. Price 75 conts. Free trial bottles at Swearingen & Tyler's. they cannot realize that they descended from foreign stock. The same will be true of the children and children's chil-

BESIDES being a good bicycle rider, the Prince of Wales is thoroughly at home on skates, and has had much enjoyment this winter on the lake at Sandringham miliar with it, se a constant penalty. In view of these facts, it would be extremely toolish for any member of the legislature to stand out against a resson compulsory education law, because

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in or mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous susfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the ganule. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, O, by F. J. Chency & Co. Testing of the contraction of the state of the contraction of the

Mr. Wilbi late United States Consu at Manila, who recently three up his post to engage in the work of making all Americans Mohammedans, is reported to have been eucocostal in procuring large sums of money for his mission. and advocates its dangerous policies, so long will the necessity for the contin-To argue otherwise would be equivaent to the assumption that it would be the proper think for the disturber of the

2,226,672.

These figures represent the number of bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Cougha and Colds, which were sold in the United States from March, "91 to March '92. Two Million Two Hundred and Twenty-Eight Thousand, Six Hundred and Seventy-Two bottles sold in one year, and each and every bottle was sold on a positive guarantee that money would be refunded if satisfactory results did not follow its use. The secret of its success is plain. It never discespoints, and can always be depended on as the very best remedy for Coughs, Colds, sto. Proc 50 cents and \$1.00. For sale at King & Wood's drug store. shed for his infamy, and perhaps \_par doned, to demand that the objects and plished, society should cease to exist The Democratic party has shown that the policies are dangerous to the existance of the Federal government and there is little danger that it is in the minds of the American people to entrust it with long continued power. So long se the Democratic party exists there will

GEORGE T. CURTIS provides an interest ing specimen of eccentric enlogy when he declares that there was no "maines" in Batter's repartee and that he was invariably "courteous" to his opponents. Had Not Siept For Years.

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Mr. A. Jackson, an old resident of Rusk, Texas, and manager of the magnificent new Hotel at Rusk, informe in he had not slept at night for years except in short naps, owing to incessant coughing. He was savised when very much run down to try Ballard's Horehound Syup; he was immediately relieved of his Cough and his rest improved to such a degree that he could sleep soundly all night; Mr. Jackson sates: "I regard Ballard's Horehound Syup superior to any Cough Syrup on the market, and its freedom from opium and morphine leave no constipation after using it. For this reason alone I consider it the best Cough Syrup in the world for children. My lungs are now stronger than they have been for years. This Syrup is very soothing to the throat and lungs." Sold by Swearingen & Tyler. Id&w ence of opinion on this subject and Messrs. Berry of Carroll, McCrone of Adams and Wheelook, of Cock, left the caucus, declaring that they did not expect to be bound by its action. Mr. Berry said that he intended to vote to

and report to the ductor this motiving as o'clock.

In compliance with this action the Republicans of the committee held a long session last evening. After considering all the bills introduced by the Republicans a new measure was agreed upon embodying the best features of each. The bill as agreed upon for presentation to the causus repeals the present compulsory law, and requires children between 7 and 14 years of age to attend for at least twenty weeks of each year "some public, parochial or private school, as may be selected by the parent or guardian, wherein are taught the ele-OHAMBERLAIN'S

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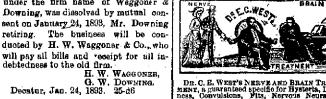
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I LLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. reduced rates to the Mardi Gras at New Orleans Feb. 14, 1398. For the Institutes of the Boure content for the Institute of the Boure content for the Institute of Insti

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MACON COUNTY.

Lonie H. Ennis va. Katie E. Burnett, trustee, et al.—Bill for Partition.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county in the state of Illinois, entered at the January term of said court, A. D. 1898, in the January term of said court, A. D. 1898, in the January term of said court, will on Saidt vegan, the pursuant of the January term of said court, will on Saidt vegan, the pursuant 11th, 1892

above contident cause, I., James J., Finn, Master in Chancery of said courts, will on Saturday, February 11th, 1893, at the hour of two o'clock, p. m., at the entrance to the court house stairway on South Water street, in the city of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale 85 public vendue to the lightest and best bidder the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing 21 fect, east of the southwest corner of lot one (1), block two (2), of the owiginal town of Decatur, Macon county, illinois, at the west line of the west wall of the suiting situated upon the property herein described, thence east 22 feet and 3 inches, more or less, to the content of the wall on the east line of the building situated upon the property herein described, thence west 22 feet and 3 inches, more or less, to the content of the wall on the east line of the building horein described, thence north 140 feet, thence west 22 feet and 3 inches, to a point directly worth of the commencing point, then same heling a part of those of on the content, the same heling a part of those of the content, the same heling a part of the off Decatur.

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MACON COUNTY. 88.

In the Oircuit Court to the January Term, A. D Betsy Jane Funk 🍦 🔭

Christopher Funk.

Notice of Final Settlement. MACON COUNTY, 85.

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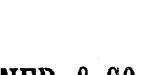
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dren of the more recent immigrants. The children must become American ized, in order that they may stand an even show in the battle of American life It is not necessary to compel an English First come, first served. education by law when the lack of it must stand against every child unfa

> truction in the rudimentary branches i he English language compulsory. That Mission Again. In 1880 Wade Hampton said: "Th

a bill for such an act does not make in

ission of the Republican party has ended, if, indeed, it has ever had a mission." Since the death of James G. Blaine we notice several observations of For instance, the St. Louis Post-Dis patch of yesterday says: "The Republican party came into being for a purpose, which has long since been accomplished,"

the people, might prove very profitable to the Democratic party, but really it ree trade, a bankrupt government and

nance of the Republican party exist.

date of society, after he has been pun

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be a mission for patriotic people.

THE COMPULSORY SCHOOL LAW.

Republicans of the House Prepar

ing a Party Measure on

the Subject.

Springfield Journal.

The Republican members of the Hous

held a canons vesterday and considered

the course to be pursued with regard to

the school law. There was some differ-

require instruction in the English language. After discussing the various measures introduced, the cauous directed the Republican members of the committee on education to meet in the evening and report to the caucus this morning at 9 o'clock.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER,

you're a weak or ailing woman that there's only one modicine so

sure to help you that it can be guaranteed. It's Dr. Pierce's Fa-

vorite Prescription. In building up overworked, feeble, delicate wo-

men, or in any "female complaint" or weakness, if it ever fails to bene-

back. It's an invigorating, restora-tive tonic, a soothing and strength

ening nervine, and a safe and certain remedy for woman's ills and ail-

sleep, and restores health and

Dissolution Notice.

W. C. Van Honne, president of the Canadian Pacific railway, is a great are enthreinst and an art collector. His handsome home at Montreal holds many

famous paintings by modern Frenci artists, but old Satsoms and Chinese

The copartnership heretofore existing

good you get.

the people, might prove very profitable to the Democratic party, but really it only amounts to a very smooth attempt to bow the Republican party out. If the Republican party, as admitted here, had a mission, it was to correct a condition of things in this country which was the result of Democratic principles in operation. This condition consisted of tree trade a haptrant government and reason. The Democratic party now declares allegience to the same principles that brought about the above results, and if the Republican party became a imonials free. Bold by Druggists, necessity, on account of the imbecility of the Democratic party, then, so long as the Democratic party continues to exist

2,228,672.

Gov. Hose of Texas, in his annual message says, "the practice of carrying concealed and deadly weapons marks the unmarly spirit and cowardice of those who indulge in it."

Colle, Cholera and Diarrhesa Remedy.

I have sold and used in my family for several years Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy and have found it one of the most useful and satisfactory remedies I ever handled.—C. H. Lewis Druggist, Lake City, Utah. For sale by W. F. Neisler, Druggist, Library Blook. Buggies, Buggies, suggles.

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Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, Lor Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Leh man's.

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WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

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There is no dyspepsia in It always makes whole-

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MONDAY, JAN. 30.

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**MORRISON** 

# **FAUST**

OBITIVELY THE GRANDEST PRODUCTION ON THE AMERICAN STAGE.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

OF THE CELEBRATED ACTOR,

The sale of seats will begin Tuesday morning an, 31, at the Opera House drug store. Master in Chancery's Sale.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 21st day of lanuary, A. D. 1893. JAMES J. FINN.

Assignee's Notice.

WILL T. OUSSINS, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY FURLED WILL draw deeds, mercunges and do all kinds of easy with and promptly stend to any sand all legal business entrusted to him.

SEF N. E. Will least money on good city and all legal to the control of the control of

1st. That with our bed it is Impossible to Wear the Carpet or mar the wall as with the "turn around" style of combination.

3d. The cabinet and mirror are Always in View, and in the most convenien 4th. The bed may be open and not interfere with the easy access to the cabinet

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MILTON JOHNSON.
FRED. M. COX.

D. C. SHOCKLEY, President, Notice of Final Settlement. STATE OF ILLINOIS. } 88.
MACON COUNTY. } 88.
In the County Court, January Term. 188

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Ladies' Fine Turned Shoe, genuine dongola, regular price, \$2.76, our price \$2.25-a wonderfully Low Price for a good turned shoe.

Ladies' McKay Welt, patent leather tip, square Philadelphia toe, full opera toe, O, D, and E lasts, such a welt not sold elsewhere for less than \$3.25-our price \$2.50.

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Men's Dress Shoes for \$2.00; our well known line of \$2.00 sewed shoes for men, in all toes and lasts, every pair guaranteed perfect. Have received a new shipment this week, and is now complete in all sizes. This line is THE BEST FOR THE MONEY made. Remember that every pair is Warranted.

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Men's Fine Calf Shoes, in Congress, Lace and Blucher styles; Chicago, Globe and Paris toes; regular \$4.50 shoes; our price \$3.50.

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The Best School Shoes on earth, Congo Calf tanned in such a way as not to become hard; sole leather tips; every pair warranted—an economical as well as substantial shoe.

### Dry Goods Departm't.

Cloaks and all Wraps being closed out Regardless of Cost. Buy a garment for next season.

Dress Calicoes, best Winter styles, 4%c a yard.

### Grocery Departm't.

Pure New York Buckwheat Flour, made on full patent process, as white as wheat flour; guaranteed absolutely pure, 23 lbs. \$1.00.

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### \*FLOUR\* 60c Per Sack.

Yes, you can buy a fifty pound sack of Flour for sixty cents. But don't expect to get the best. Pillsbury's Best is the pest, and you don't get the best unless you buy this brand. The Best is the Cheapest. You will always find The

++CLOYD'S,++

144 East Mein St.

SATURDAY EVE., JAN. 28, 1898. LOCAL AND GBNERAL NEWS.

THE city council will meet again Feb.

Smoun the old reliable K. & W. cigara

THERE are 62 pensioners at Tuscoli tho receive a total of \$10,200.24 yearly. Tax best cigars in town, Royal Cubana t West's Lincoln Square Pharmacy.

THE Sweedish Concert Club people gave an entertainment at Centralia last

To-night there will be a sociable at the Macedonia Baptist church on South Broadway Admission free MONDAY night the dramatic picture of

"Faust," with Lewis Morrison as Mephisto, will be produced at the Grand. Press of people have pulse, but De-Witt's Witch Bazel Salve will oure them.

JOHN DAILY, of the Wabash, who has een a fever patient at the Hospital at Springfield, has returned to the city.

Buy what you want for the table at John I Hanks' grocery store on South Water street. Call and make selections. THERE will be no services in the Universalist church Sunday. The pastor

Rev. W. E. Leavitt preaches in Urbana. FEBRUARY weather is promised by Irl Hicks to be fully as interesting in a ingid way as that of the January qual-

THE Philip Kemper store on North Water street is the favorite place to se lect family groceries. Orders promptly

JOHN YOUNG, at the REPUBLICAN office is the Decatur agent for the Remington typewriter, Call for estalogues and

Ir seems to be a ground hog case with the Prohibitionists of the state. They will meet in state conference at Spring-

field on Feb. 2nd. OYSTERS in cans and bulk to-day. All kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish.

Pearl Oyster & Fish Co, 243 North Main dtt treet. Telephone 344. Ir will pay you to visit the C. B. Prescott music store on North Water street. Prices low and terms easy. See the ele

unt instruments. Sweet breath, sweet stomach, sweet temper, all result from the use of De-Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. W. F. Neisler.

Two prisoners in the county isil at Tuecola kicked a hole in the wall and esdaped. They were Carl Harvey and Will

For instance, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of Bay City, Mich., see identially spilled scald-ing water over her little boy. She prompt-ty applied De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, group instant relief. It's a wonderfully good salve for burns, brusses, sores, and a sare cure for pules. W. F. Nessler.

GEN. JOHN SHIELDS, formerly a rest dent of Long Creek, now making his home at Dalton City, was in Decatur today after a load of coal. He eays there is no fuel at Dalton, and that people whenever they get a chance, help them selves to coal taken from trains that lawyer, who has frequently practiced in stop at the town. It is robbery, but the courts of this courty, has been appointed commissioner of the Joliet penitentary. Mr. Durice is a sound business man, and the governor has made a good selection.

The Earliest Advertisement. contained in a newspaper entitled, "Perfect Occurrences of every Date &c," and printed in 1647. It was an advertisement of a book called, "The Divine Righ of Church Government." To-day, adver tising is an art of the brightest order and is indulged in on the theory "that every man is the maker of his own future. and must be, in some messure, the trumpet of has fame." Truth is the genius of all of Ed. Donz & Son's advertisements to the public. They guarantee all of their tailoring work to be the best obtainable in the city, and at reasonable

Cups and Saucers Step in and see our bargains in these

goods, 250 styles to select from, 15, 20, 25, 35 and 50 cents. E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

Strength is Health.

If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters. If La Grippe has left you weak and weary, ne Electric Bitters. This remedy sots directly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, gently siding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with Sick Readache, you will find speedy and permanent reliaf by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50c, at King & Wood's drug store.

As the among 74 John Jonathan Mo. Strength is Health.

Ar the age of 74 John Jonathan Mc-Clure is setting type in the office of the Maduson (Ind.) Courier, where he has been similarly engaged since 1837.

Draw Your Own Conclusion. Draw Your Own Conclusion.

Mr. J. O. Davenport, manager of the Fort Bragg Redwood Co., Ft. Bragg, Cal., has this, to say of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy: "I used it for a severe cold and cough and obtained immediate relief. In the Ft. Bragg Bedwood Co.'s store we have sold large quantities of Chamberlain's medicines. For sale by W. F. Redden, Drugglat, Lébrary, Ricek.

Réward street.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER AGREE.

Decatur Boys will be a Factor at Final Settlement of the Nich -Bishop Law Suit.

CLEARED \$10 IN CASH.

the World's Fair.

The evening of January 25, 1892, Willia

organizing a Boys' Anti-Tobacco and

Whisky club among the boys in the city,

time. On last evening they celebrated

W. H. Starr, with the following program:

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Instrumental Selection—Miss Marion Heiley.
Bong and Dance—Lulite Kelley.
Kindergarden Song—Ada Starr.
Select Beading—Miss Marion Kelley.
"Signing the Pledge?—Six Boys of the Club.
Reditation—Miss Browney"—Filt Collins.
Irish and Negro Comedy—H. Stafford and W.

The club gave their entertainment for

the World's Fair, and they netted about \$10. The boys wish to extend their

thanks for the liberal patronage. The

pamphlets will be placed in the Temper-

AMUSEMENTS NEXT WEEK.

LEWIS MORRISON-"FAUST."

At the Grand opers house Monday

vening, Jan. 30th Mr. Lewis Morrison and his excellent company will presen

Bayle Bernard's version of Goethe's

immortal masterpiece, "Faust" The

drama, as given by Mr. Morrison, 18 very

both in dislogue and staging. In the

latter Mr. Morrison's production is de-

oidedly spectacular, and presents some

of the most artistic and dazzling scenes

ever seen on any stage. The effect is

materially added to, in the Brocken

acene, for instance, by the admirable

electric light plant, which is carried by

THE PLANTER'S WIFE.

Thursday evening Feb. 2nd, the well

nown actor Mr. Harry Lacy, supported

Wife," the play was given here som

ands of the above named artists a splen

THE OPERA-ROBIN HOOD.

Lovers of good music have a rare treat

in store in the engagement of the Barna

bes, Kari and McDonald Robin Hood

Opera company at the Grand, Saturday

Opera company at the Grand, Saturday evening, Feb 4. It ran for five months in England, and has been playing 700 nights in this country, and still it is as popular as ever. The music is bright, sparkling and catchy and the story as pretty a love story as ever was read. The company numbers 50 people, including their own orchestra. The opera will be produced here with special scenery and the same as given in the large cities.

A Girl's Apparition in the Moun-

Creed Haymound, a promnent lawyer

of San Francisco, died in that city a few

days ago. The Examiner relates this

tains.

did performance is assured.

the company,

different from the "Faust" of years ago

ince building during the World's Fair.

Ding, Dong, Bell-Little Folks.

Through the management of counse and friends in the case, the action of Mrs. Will H. Nicholson against her mother, Starr, son of W. H. Starr, and Nonnie son of A. T. Grist, conceived the idea of Mrs. Docia Bishop, commenced in the pirouit court, demanding a showing of occounts as to her guardianship in referand on the evening of January 27th they held their first meeting at the residence ence to certain lands and personal of A. T. Grist, and originated with the property, claimed by the plaintiff, the following officers: Willie Starr, presiexpected trial in court has been avoided. dent; Nonnie Grist, secretary; Fred The principals in the case last evening effected a final settlement. There will Perry, treasurer. On the first meeting night there were twelve boys present be no trial. This agreement was duly They saw that there was need of some signed in the presence of witnesses by Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Nicholson: one older than they were to aid in the

Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Nicholson:

"It is agreed on the part of the defendant that she will convey to the complainant by warranty deed, 47.72 acres of land'being a portion of the land in controversy and described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of 19, 19, 7 east, thence north along the helf section line of said section 19 a distance of 95 rods, thence east to the east line of the west half of said southeast quarter section, thence south along the said east line of said southeast quarter section to the south line of same, and thence west to place of beginning. work. They elected the following offi-cere: Mrs. A. T. Griet superintendent; Mrs. W. H. Starr and Mrs. A. H. Mills, as directors to take charge of the club, which they have done up to the presen their first anniversary at the residence of eginning.

Secondly, the defendant agrees to con-

Secondly, the defendant agrees to convey by warranty deed to the complainants and the heirs of her hody subject to a life estate of the defendant, the following land: The northwest fractional quarter of 30, 19, 7, east.

Thirdly, the defendant will assign and turn over to the complainant a certain note for \$3,300 executed by one B. F. Cresap and being the balance of a consideration received for the sale of certain lands as follows: The west half of the the purpose of raising money to have their minutes printed for distribution at

sideration received for the sale of certain lands as follows: The west half of the northwest quarter of 30, 19, 7 sast in Champaign county and fully described in bill of complainant.
Fonethly, the complainant agrees to pay to the defendant \$500 in cash and release and discharge forever the defendant from paying or any liability to pay the said note of \$3,077,48 mentioned in bill of complaint and also any claims complainant may have for rent or arising in any way from the care, custody and in any way from the care, custody and management of complainant's property, either during her minority or after she became of age, and also any other claims against said defendant. This agreement is to be taken as a final and complete

The counsel for Mrs. Nicholson were Mills Bros. & Mills, and I. D. Walker and W. E. Lodge appeared for Mrs. Bishop. J. R. Gorin and E. H. Jeffers were friends who were instrumental in causing mother and daughter to reach an agreement. Mr. Walker states, however, that he knew nothing of the settlement until to-day. But he is glad that the case is settled.

THE DOOM OF THE BLACK SUIT. by the excellent actress Miss Emily Rigi and a first class company will appear at the Grand in "The Planter's

Larger Latitude to be Allowed in the Matter of Dress. years ago and is a flue one, and in the

The Clothier and Furnisher for Janu ary announces a revolution in the dress coat among the swells. The stately and somber black is being discarded and a dark gray is taking its place. Many orders heve recently been placed in New York for suits of the same material, but there is much difficulty in getting the goods from England. However, one New York tailor has succeeded in getting a sample from which it is quite likely that our manufacturers will soon succeed in producing a satisfactory imitation We think that the change will be hailed as a real reform, even among those sturdy Americans who object to everything that 19 "English, you know." Fashion has rigidly bound gentlemen to black, while ladies are permitted to indulge in ell the colors of the rainbow.

That black is disliked and only endured daped. They were Carl Harvey and Will
Howard. The latter has been enught at
Arcola, but Harvey is still at liberty.

Step into the Syndicate block and see
May & Churchman, the grocers, in their
new location. They have one of the
seatest stores in the city.

Nothing so distressing as a hacking
Congh. Nothing so foolish as to suffer
from it. Nothing so dangerous it allowed
to continue. One Minute Congh Cure
gives immediate relief. W. F. Neisler
Mr. Pulaski had a prize fight in the
town hall Thursday night. It was a go
of eight rounds with five-ounce gloves at

225 a side. W. S. Layton got the best

That black is disliked and only endured
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California, in 1852, he carried the Wells,
Fago & Co.'s mail on the mountains.
Brave and impetuous, he feared nothing,
it is said, and only on one cocasion was
be ever frightened. It was bold highwayman, either, that made him fear.
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C moident in his life: 25 a side. W. S. Layton got the best may yet return with the increase of and he never forgot the semantions he felt on seeing it. He never pretended to explain it.

We increase Mrs. Chag. Rogers of permit a larger latitude than is prevent. permit a larger latitude than is preva lent at this date. The fashion that binds men unchangeably to black is a disagre able tyrant with a taste shockingly bad

> Not a Lawyer. The other day the Springfield Journa

rinted a paragraph stating in effect

that Commissioner Durfee is a French-

Review, the Democratic organ of Doug-

It is quite evident that Mr. Durfée's

his friends on both aides of the poli

a good business man.

cal fence. He is not a lawyer, but he is

Funeral Services

The last sad rites over the remains of

the late Lucinda Nightengals were held

yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

ome of Dr. W. M. Catto on West Wil-

ham street. Rev. O. E. Torrey, of the

First Baptist church, assisted by Rev.

M. M. Goodwin, of St. John's Episcopal

church, conducted the services, which were largely attended. The remains

were interred at Greenwood. The pall-bearers were Mesers. L. Burrows, E. O. McReynolds, W. L. Dumort, J. S. Childs, J. M. Clokey and Judge W. E. Nelson.

Paralyzed.

this morning from his father, J. A. Cave It was a telegram to the effect that his brother, C. E. Cave, who has been dan-

gerously ill for some weeks at Barry, in angamon county, had been paralyzed. This morning Mr. Cave left for Barry to

Baby Bliss Again Demented.

Sheriff Bishop this morning and confined

in the sounty jail on account of his re-cent development of insanity. An in-quisition will probably be hald in a few days. It will be remembered that Baby Bins was confined in the asylum once before but was later released.—Bloom-ington Leader.

Instruction in Music

Miss Marion E. Kalley, temoher of voice

visit his afflicted brother.

las county:

February Weather. Rev. Irl Hicks, the weather prophet, makes the following predictions for the month of February:

month of February:

Becondary disturbances existing at the opening of the month, end in cold lat and 2d. Warmer about the 5th, with rain and mow to 7th. A cold wave will follow, extending southward and lasting to about 11th and 12th. After storme about those dates, colder up to about 17th. Storms of rain, thunder, sleet and snow from 16th to 19th. A severe cold wave will come behind these storms. Resctionary temperature and storms will touch the 28u and 24th, followed by returning cold, until the last day of the month, at which time rising temperature and coming storms will be the order. Don't forget or neglect the poor dumb creatures that depend upon you for food and shelter. Their suffering will be your loss. man Now read this from the Tuscola B K. Durfee, a well-known Decatur nativity and profession are unknown to

New Officers. Faithful Lodge, I. O. G. T., elected officers last night. They were: Chief Templar—Fannie Reveal. Vice Templar—Leona Shankland.

Secretary - Ora Grane. Financial Secretary—Marthew Kirkwood.
Treasurer—Eyerett Baker. Marshal—Arthur H. Mills. Guard—Clara Vaughan, Sentinel—Henry Darney.

The visitors from other lodges were Estella Jacobs of Decatur lodge, Wm. E. Snyder and R. R. Brubaker of La Place Small-Pox in Nokomis. Dr. F. W. Reilly, Secretary of the

State Board of Health, investigated an alleged case of small-pox at Nekomis Thursday, and pronounced it genuine Presantions have been taken to prevent Pritchett & Walmaley received bad news the spread of the disease; but quite a number have already been exposed to it. It is supposed to have originated from contact with a family of emigrants coming from Germany on the ateamship Sasle, who landed in New York in Despite.

A Recess Taken.

Judge Vail adjourned the circuit cour last evening until Monday. The damage Leonard Blies, familiarly known as "Baby" Blies, was taken in charge by case of C. Kreidler vs. the Wabsah rail road company is still pending. It will

James Surre, Js., the Democratic senator-elect from New Jersey, will not be the first Smith in the United States senate. Daniel Smith, Tennesses; Israel Smith, Vermont; John Smith, Ohio; John Smith, New York; Nathan Smith, Truman Smith and Petry Smith, all from Connection. dout—here are a few of the Sens

and planeforts. Dramatic singing a specialty. Also, singagements taken for church or consect work. Boom, 1154 M. Redward street.

Socones in everything depends largely upon good health. De Witt's Little factly libers are little health-producing pills. See the point? Them take an "Early Riser." W. F. Nessler.



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BLANKETS.

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- 4.50 and 5.00 Blankets go at 3.90 - 3.50 and 4.00 Blankets go at 2.90 Also Blankets at 75c, 89c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.90 per pair,

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89c, \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.50 each.

LADIES' RI BB UNDERWEAR

-Out from 75c to 48c each. MEN'S SCARLET UNDERWEAR, —Worth \$1.25, cut [to] 89c each.

LADIES' WOOL HOSIERY,

-Worth 25c, cut to 19c. PRINTS -

Best Indigo Blue Calico, worth 8½c, osal at 6c a yard. Whatever you want in our line we would be pleased to

chases at this time. N. S. Special values in Muslins, Sheetings, Table Linens and Towelings; also lots of Remnants of Dress Goods, Prints, Ginghams, Etc., on sale.

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Chas. T. Johnston. 151 North Water Street.

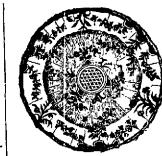
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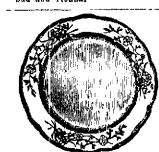
If you expect to use Pitchers you cannot afford to miss

PLATE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS.

Plates at Half Price During this Sale



PLATES in Doulton, Coalport, Moore & Co, Cauldon Ware, Haviland, Carls bad and Vienna.



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A DEEP

In Prices This Week, at

JOHN FINN	S.
3 lbs. Bartlett Pears, usually sold at 25c, our price, 3 "California Table Peaches, per can, 3 "Pie Peaches 3 "Oalifornia Apricots, 17c-3 cans for. 3 "Pie Pumpkin, per can, 2 "Marrowiat Peas, per can, 3 "Apples,	. 15e 12%e 50e 8e 8e
Best Broken Java Coffee, per lb	. 200 . 250 . 250

Fancy Sugar Syrup, per Gallon..... A Pound Can of Good Baking Powder for ...... The above goods are all of a superior quality. carry no poor goods in our stock.

New Sorghum, per Gallon,....

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SATURDAY EVE., JAN. 28, 1893.

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lyndicate Block. Make selections.

Ster in at May & Churchman's con-

plete grocery store in the Syndicate

Block and do your trading Prompt de

hvery to any part of the city. j14-dtf

To-DAY a marriage license was granted

Ernest L. Daggett and Miss Minnie

Morris, both of Macon. The wedding

CHANGE IN Cheng Charley's advertise

Tickets 25 cents; for sale at the

THE C. E meeting of the Congrega

ram streets, at 6 o'clook Sunday evening

service and will be led by H. C. Schaub

Dark" company had a large audience

Thu meetings at the Baptist church

vas grested by an audience last night

that completely filled the chapel of the

church. His serm ins was full of helpful

use of power in the conversation of men

The Dr. will preach morning and evening

c-morrow, and both services will be de-

idedly evangelistic in character. The

platform has been entarged to accommo-

late a large chorus choir. The meeting

will continue throughout next week

opening each evening except Saturday.

promptly at 7:30 with a praise service o

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show more styles in cups ands aucers

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onger headquarters, and the people have

found it out, as has been proven by our

plate sale, our pitcher sale, and lastly by

our oup and saucer sale. We propose to

further establish that fact in the "spe

owelers and Dealers in FINE CHINA

Lewis Morrison-"Mephisto."

Lewis Morifson will appear at the

Brand Monday evening, Jan. 30, with

ns novel, highly effective and superb

production of Faust. Long and costly xperiments for producing a fiash of

lightning in ministure have at last proved

ruccessful. The mimic electric dis-

of the services within the sacred edifice. Appropriate orchestrial music forms a fitting accompaniment to several of the scenes. The musical selections given with the action of the piece comprise gems from Gounod's score of Faust and selections from the composition of Rossini, Mayerbeer and other great composers.

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OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

oial sals" we will put on in February.

of their stock without showing it) are no

towded store. Step in and buy.

street. Telephone 844.

will occur next Wednesday

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The "Review" Sued for Alleged Libelous Statement

In the circuit court to-day Attorney W. E. Redmon filed an order for the issue of a summons against the Review Publishing company, of Decator, the plaintiffs in the action being William Saale and Luther Scalles, of Latham, Logan county. They place their damages at \$5,000. The suit grows out of an alleged libelous statement damaging to the firm of Saale & Scalles, printed in the Daily Review on January 20th, and subsequently in the Weekly Review. At the time of the publication of the burtful article the plaintiffs were the proprietors of a restaurant at We have not all the Oups and Saucers Lathem. It has been conducted by and Plates made in Europe in our Spe-mal Sale—but we have 10 times the Saale for over a year, except for about two months, when Scalles had an interest in the hasiness. The article was it stated that Saale & Scalles' creditors were clamorous; that the firm was doing THE Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417 business on wind, and closing with this TERRH, \$8-Hoskins & Moore, dentists equalled by the amount of gall they FORCED SALE of Clothing at Cheap possess the Rothchilds would be double-Oharley's. See change of advertisement. discounted." The plaintiffs allege that Ask for the popular Little Rose and Bonquet cigars. They are made by Jorassed and had no judgments against them. They paid all of their bills in full. Tun Shakespeare class of the Woman's The Review article caused a run on them lab met with Mrs. Geo. P. B ame Fre for little bills which were promptly paid. The day the article was printed col-You can get an upper and lower set o lectors came from Ehrhart & Co., anseth at Bmith's Dental Parlors, over the other from Warrensburg, and two from other points. All were paid. The other THE best of California fruits on sale at | day the firm sold the restaurant business. May & Churchman's grocery store in the resumed his work as a curpenter. At-Ir is strictly an American remedy; torney Redmon, who formerly resided at ome-made and without foreign flavor-Latham, states that the Review people we refer to Salvation Oil. The greatest were asked to correct the injurious statement, but that they refused to do so. Ogswens in case and bulk to-day. All Unless a compromise is effected the care kin is of dressed poultry and fresh fish. will go before a jury for adjustment as to Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 243 North Mein the amount of damages, if any, Saale &

\$5,000 DAMAGES WANTED.

LOCATED HIS LAND.

Scalles shall' receive.

Ald. W. H. Bramble Has Big Money in Iowa Land—He Has the Deed.

Ald W. H. Bramble, who has just returned from a business trip to Iowa, relates some interesting incidents of his trip through the state. The principal nent to-day. He will almost give the object of the trip was to look up valuable goods away to make more room in the farming land in Monone county and Mills county, for which he holds the deeds ()n Monday and Tuesday, January 80 He bought the land in question nd St. the H Mueller Plumbing and forty years ago where he lived in Cincinleating establishment on North Main nati, paying \$1 25 per acre. He bought reet will be closed to invoice. 27-2t 80 nores near Bc. Mary's, which was then figorums on the French Revolution by the town of Mills county He sold 40 Ry. H. H. Ogeni, D., D., at Grace M. acres at the time to get back to Cincinthurch, on Taesday evening, January pati. He left 40 scree in his name, bringing away the deed. Since that time the ook stores and at King & Wood's drug new town and county seat of Glenwood has grown up, and many costly dwellings have been erected on the Bramble forty ional church will be held at Brown's acces, the owners holding only tax title Sasiness College, corner Main and Wildeeds. Mr. Bramble introduced himself to a butcher who has a fine building on Entrance from North Main street. No his old property. The butcher saw the mete. This is the regular consecration deed in Bramble's name. He nearly took a fit when he saw the deed and Last night at the Grand the "After realized that there was latigation close at The very English melo-drams was fairly can not be estimated. Mr. Bramble will well presented, but the features of the doubtless get a big sum out of the propnece were the eketch by McIntyre & erty. He has employed a lawyer at eath, negro characters, and the boy Glenwood to look after his interests ancer. The Stewart eleters were out of Mr. Bramble also visited Monone county sight as to size and shape. No good as In., where he has a well cultivated form of 160 mores not far from Onawa, the THERE was great interest at the county sast, land now worth \$50 an agree Shurch of God again last night. A num- When the land was entered it adjoined per of conversions and many under con- the old town of Achley, where Mr. Bramviction. The house was crowded to its | ble had four lots which a banker has enatmost capacity and all listened to a vary closed in his premises. He is willing to ppropriate discourse by the evangelist, settle and so is Bramble. The compant

from the words "Po-day shalt thou be with me in Paradise" His subject touight will be "Shoes" General experience neeting for all obristians at 7 The Mail Clerk. It is possible that Ed. G. Bramble will are deeponing in interest. Dr. Kennard succeed John McRoberts as mailing o'eri at the Decator postcifice peen reappointed route clerk between Poledo and St. Louis, and he wants to get away from the office. The mailing derk calary is \$800. It Mr. B accepts the position tendered him by Posimaster Hubbard, he will be likely to hold the place he long as he desires under ithe operation of the civil service rules

The Nicholson-Bishop Case. On the third page of this issue is given the full text of the agreement in the setement of the case of Mrs. W. H. Nichson against her mother, Mrs. Doma Bishop. The suit was closed in a manner that is entirely satisfactory to both par ues. There were concessions on both and daughter will soon be re-established

Rev. W. C. Miller, of the Congregational church, will occupy the palpit of the Christian church on Sunday, morning and evening. The friends and memand seucer sale When it comes to FINE | bers of his congregation are especially invited All are welcome. Morning service, 10.45 o'clock; evening service, ' o'clock; Sunday school at 2 p. m.

> 15, 20, 25, 35 and 50 Cents for Cups and Saucers. Our prices talk, Come and hear them.
> E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

Will Go to Chicago.

Jo P. G. Eikin has resigned his position as traveling salesman for the wellknown wholesale paper house of Geo. R. Bacon & Co. to accept a similar position with the John Morris company of Chrosgo, with the states of Kansas and Nebraska as his territory. His headquarters will be at Kaness City.

There was a big ball last night in the hall on East Eldorado atreet, and Ed. Johnson, the burber, was there. A lamp

charges from murky clouds add considerably to the wild sublimity of the funuitaous scene on the summit of the Brocken. Acide from the elaborate staging of Faust, the drama is rendered in the highest degree interesting by Mr. Morrison's graphic representation of 'Mephisto.'' A musical poveity has been perfected for heightening the effect of the oburuh scene. A chame of rich toned bells ring out full and clear while the worshipers assemble. As the lingering choices of the bells die softly away, the voices of singers announce the opening of the services within the sacred edifice. A lamp fell acid the oil burnt Ed. on the foot. Ed is limping, but aside from the foot burn he is O. K.

Blue.

Everyone is blue these days, because of the high prices. We can make you happy with our prices on Cups and Surses.

E. D. Bartholomew.

Miss Nellis Oalhour, stenographer and twpewriter, graduate of the Decatur Business College, can be found at her

Business College, can be found at her deak in the St. Nicholas Hotel office ready to do short hand and Remington typewriting work on short notice at reasonable figures. Will call at business houses and offices to take dictation, if OUT 8600 IN CASH.

How an I., D. & W. Conductor . Withrow in Decatur Looking for His Wife and Money.

A JORE ON BILLY BRINTON

Had Fun With the Demo-

Our geniel friend, Hon. W. B. Brinton

of Tuscols, is well known to the boys i

Decatur, and in fact throughout the

state. He enjoys the distinction of being

central committee, and as such was made

defendant in the suit brought by Farmer

money, but he wanted the nomination

which was entirely correct, and show

live fellow, which both Republicans and

Demograts concede. No one acquainted

with him suspects that he would be a

But in these days, when so many great

men are suddenly passing away, Brinto

and many of na, may be pardoned los

becoming, on the least premonition o

Brinton is a man whose business kee

him on the road much of the time, and

he has to take his chances on being

caught in wrecks and kindred dangers

that are peculiar to railroad travel. In

view of these facts, there are two things

he observes with religous deligence

namely, he never travels "in cog," and

always forms an intimate acquaintance

tors, with whom he is familiar, a few nights ago, to wit, Conductor Bennett of

the L D. & W. Brinton boarded the

fatigued, after passing the usual civili-

ests; and then went to sleep and dreamed

Conductor Bennett, making his round

shoes. A thought was generated in his

neared Tascola Brinton was awakened

crime awaited results. Brinton hastily

shoes, but when he attempted to walk he

was powerless to either raise his feet

from the floor or to move them. He

made several efforts to move, and finally

become horrified with the thought that

perhaps the penalty which follows great

"My God! gentlemen, I believe I am par-

alyzed in both legs." At the same time

he felt of his underpinning to see if they

esponded to the touch or not. The on-

lookers, no longer able to suppress their

emotion, broke out in round after round

of laughter, and the conductor procure

a hand-bar and pried the victim loose

and by the aid of the nath in his shoes

which became useful as ice-creepers, he reached home in easety; but it anyone

supposes that Brinton will never pay the

debt he owes that gang, that person does

"The Planter's Wife."

interesting play, with Mr. Harry Lacy sesisted by Miss Emily Rigl, will be the at-

traction at the Grand opera nonse Thurs-

day evening Feb. 2nd. Mr. Lacy will

enact his original part in that sterling

in England as well as in this country.

and whenever given was pronounced to

ever written. Mr. Lacy will have the

valuable assistance of Miss Emily Riol.

whose superiority as an intense emo-

tional actress is universally conceded

She is us handsome as she is talented.

and as graceful as she is impressively

dramatic. In the support of Mr. Lacy

and Miss Righ will be seen Misses Mar-

ion Keith, Marie Doran, Kate Hawthorn,

Mesers. William Walker, Harold Hart

"The Planter's Wife" he sustains the

role of a Southern colonel—a character

that suite his powers admirably. The

drama itself is one of absorbing interest

stormy at times, soothing and amusing

Sales of Real Estate.

W. K. Inman to Lemnel Wells, lots I to 5 inclusive in block 8, in the vilings of

This very popular and intensely

not know Beinton.

en had overtaken him and he exclaimed

saw the innocent sleeper and the ove

He traveled with one of these cor

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organic trouble, a little alarmed.

cratic Statesman.

Every city has its troubles, and so does man. Grief comes in different forms. This time I. T. Withrow, of the firm of Withrow & Barber, livery firm at Springfield, is the man who is worried about a little affair affecting his bank account and his domestic happiness. But he doesn't care anything about his runaway wife. He is after the \$600 she Wilson, for the recovery of some money took away when she left the state capital said to have been advanced by him to Thursday night with her lover, Dennis | the Democratic committee in the Palmer Wichard, a Wabash brakeman who for a contest, . Of course Wilson wanted his time was a patient at the hospital. Mrs. Withrow is a handsome blonde, 38 | for governor worse, and putting these years of age. She and Wickard fled to facts together, our friend Brinton gether, and it is supposed that they langhed Ed. Wilson out of half of it came to Decatur. Mr. Withrow was in Decatur last night. He came around Mr. Brinton to be a man of affairs and with a state warrant for the arrest of up to business. In short, Brinton is the couple (on a charge of larceny as headed "Banking on their Cheek," and bailes. Captain Bailey had the warrant last night, and all of the policemen were on the watch for the couple. When the audience left the Grand last night after sentence: "If their stock of cash is the "After Dark" performance the officers were on the lookout for the parties wanted, but they were not there. Mr. Withrow was still in Decator to-day, hoping to hear tidings of the ruleway couple. He is not sentimental. He is practical, and some people would declare decidedly mercenary. He wants his \$600. FOUND THE WOMAN.

This forencon Officer Leech, who was on the watch for anybody answering the lescription of Mrs. Withrow or Wickard, noticed a woman going north on Mein street. He thought she looked very like Mr. Sasle is still in Latin mengaged in a Mrs. Withrow. He followed her, and the different occupation. Mr. Sommes has more he looked at her the more he was convinced that he had run across the right party. The officer kept Mrs. W. in sight until she reached the Union depot, train at Decatur and being somewhat and then he placed her under arrest. the protested that she had done nothing ties with the conductor, and surrend wrong, but the officer said she would ing a strip of milesge, as an assurance t have to come along with him. She did the company that he was still on the so without making a scene, and was road, he deposited his overshoes in the taken to police headquarters, where it aisle, reclined in a chair, reflected for a was proven beyond doubt that the sus- few moments upon the uncertainties of pent was Mrs. Withrow. At headquarers she was confronted by her husband been a full fledged state officer now had and Marshal Mason. The greeting be he not yielded to Andy Hunter's inter tween husband wife was not of a cordial asture. They were ready to talk, and of Democratic victories. the Marshal sent them into the council room where they held a conference lasting over an hour. Subsequently Mr. and Mrs. Withrow appeared, both good brain which caused a fiendish smile to friends again. The husband told the appear on his countenance. He quickly Marshal that he withdrew the charge of retired, but soon returned with nails and larceny against his wife, but that he hammer and villainously and feloniously wanted Wickard arrested on sight and proceeded to nail the Brinton goloshe prosecuted, Withrow did not recover his en money. It is in the possessio of Wickard and he cannot be found. It The conductor and several congenial s believed that Wickard is at Danville. At 10:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Withrow left poice headquarters accompanied by put on his overcoat and stepping into a mutual friend. They will return to the siste slipped his feet into the over-

Springfield. COMING ON A MISSION.

[SPECIAL TO REPUBLICAN] CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The Hawsiian min ster at Washington has received an official dispatch that the Hawaiian govern ment has been overthrown and commis sioners of the new government are o hand. The value of the Glenwood forty | their way to Washington from San Francisco to ask that Hawaii he annexed to the United States.

> Mise Belle Ewing is in Chicago. G. A. Ahrens visited Letham to day of W. C. Pluck is in Corro Gordo to-day Dr. J F. Reid visited Taylorville to lay ou business.

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. W. M. Catto visited Morrisonville to-day on professional business. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beckett, of Blu Mound, are in the city to-day. Mrs. D. T. Harns, of Jacksonville, in the city to day visiting friends James A Phillips will leave for Cali-

forms to-night on a business trap.
G. W. Mills, of Omaha, Neb., is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shlaudenna. Miss Kate Smith, of Lanceville, ar rived in the city to-day to visit Mr. and It has been presented over 1000 times Mrs. A. Montgomery. and whenever given was pronounced to

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Bourquin, of 1074 North Church street, or Friday, Jan. 27, a daughter. Mrs. P. Bessems, who has been in the city visiting her uncle, K. Harwood and family, left last night for Chicago.

Ed. Adams, of the H. Mueller Plumbing and Heating company, has returned from a business trip to Taylorville. F. B. Easterly, deputy head consulthe M. W. of A., will leave to more

morning for St. Louis to visit his age Mise Grace Hamsher gave a whist party last evening to a company of friends at her home on West William

Mrs. James Halpin, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Plant, of Chicago, left yesterday for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will visit friends. that swayed audiences to his will. In Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchin gave

nost delightful card party at their hom n Riverside Place last night in honor of Miss Lena Ruby, of Macon. John G. Shea, of Danville, has be the city this week attending court. Mr. Shea has built brick and tile works at Danville and is prospering. at others. In every act there is a blend ing of forceful scenes with light comed

Mrs. G. S. Savage, who has been in the city visiting James Freeman and family and other relatives, will leave to night for her home in Chicago. M. C. Farrell, late of the Alhambra Hotel, Chicago, has gone on duty at the St. Nicholas hotel as night clerk, in place of James Sanford, who will return to

Mrs Orlando Powers and Mrs. J. K. Warren have returned from Indianapolis, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Kenney, who will visit in this city several days.

Davis Brown, representing the Leader Manufacturing Co., returned home yes-terday from Louisville, Ky., where he attended the seventh annual convention of the National Brickmakers' association. Alderman Bramble arrived home resterday from Iows. He was with the rouncil committee which visited Des Moines, to inspect the crematory. It is

to 5 inclusive in block 3, in the village of Harratown, 5525.

W. H. Suffern to Addis Owens, lot 6 of subdivision of lot 3, block 1, in Cowan & Hostotler's addition to Decatur, \$8800.

Henry M. Whitmer to James F. Reid and John H. Ullrich, deed to 14 inches off the north and of the south 40 feet of lot 11, block 9, Allen, MoReynolds & Co.'s addition—\$20.83,

Christian Riser to Henry Shebley, deed to lots 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10, block 4, Shaffer's addition to Forsyth—\$1800.

George M. Ashmore to William B, Hunter, deed to iot 2, block 5, Smith's resurvey in Mt. Zion—\$826.

Della Conn to W. B. Hunter, deed to tract of land in Mt. Zion—\$450. Town Talk You have heard of it. Everyone

a good thing but it would cost \$18,000 Our sale of cups and sates. Prices to dupheate it in Decator.

# DRPRICE'S The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder,-No Ammonia; No Ainm Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

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## JANUARY STOCK TAKING SALE A Big Success.

——FOR BALANCE OF WEEK WE OFFER— 275 pairs Extra Fine Blankets, made by the Star Mills, never known to be sold for less than \$6.00, at \$3.49. 200 pairs Mohawk Blankets in Grey and White. formerly sold \$1.25, at 79c. Men's Fleece Lined Gloves, formerly 50c, at 29c. Ladies' Cloth Jackets, formerly \$12 and \$15, at **\$**6.98. Ladies' Cloth Coats, assorted styles, formerly sold \$20 and \$25, at \$10.98. Ladies' Cloth Cloaks, formerly sold \$25 and \$30, at \$12.98. Ladies' Cloth Coats, formerly sold \$28 and \$35, at \$14.95. Ladies' Cloth Coats, formerly sold \$32 to \$38, at \$16.98. Ladies' Cloth Coats, formerly sold \$36 and \$40, at \$19.98. Children's Coats worth \$6 at \$2.75.
" " \$10 at \$3.98.
" " \$12 at \$5.98. 100 pairs Lace Curtains, formerly sold at \$4.00 per pair, at \$1.75. 100 pairs Lace Curtains, formerly sold at \$5.00 per pair, at \$2.25. 1,000 yards Tapestry Brussels Carpet, formerly sold at 90c, at 69c. Fur Hall Rugs, formerly sold at \$7.00, at..... \$4.49 Baby Carriage Robes, formerly sold \$5.00, at...... 2.98 21x50 Smyrna Rugs,..... \$1.15 30x66 REMNANTS. 500 yards Tapestry Brussels Carpet at...... 49c Cocoa Matting, slightly soiled, worth 85c, at 25c

## 1 INN& SCRUGGS dry goods & carpet company

The Celebrated "Centemeri" Kid Gloves and

Butterick's Patterns and Publications.

# s hand-bar and pried the victim loose, thus satisfying him that he was in good health. Being released, Brinton bade the gentlemen good night, left the sar, and by the aid of the nails in his shoes,

Our Grand Glearing Sale has delighted the Shoe buyers of Decatur and adjoining country. The reason is very simple, and the reason is that we have been giving values in shoes such as you neve before heard of. We sell you the very goods we advertise at the very prices that we advertise them for, and we do not try to sell you something else that may have a little more profit in it. Here is an

### C. P. FORD & CO'S LADIES' SHOES AT A SACRIFICE.

We have instructed our manager in Decatur that we are going out of the C. P. Ford & Co.'s shoes Now here you are. No dealer can afford to sell these shoes for less than \$4 regular, and they are very close in price at \$3,50. They are in tips, hand-welts and hand-turns, and the best quality dongola stock, as good a shoe as any lady wants. We have sold them as low as \$3, but now they go at \$2.75. The C. P. Ford & Co.'s shoe in hand-welts and hand-turns in plain toes at \$2.50. Ask other dealers to match the shoe at the price and they will refuse. They cant carry and sell these shoes at this price. All the machine-sewed shoes of the C. P. Ford & Co. make, regular standard goods in their class, we have plenty of them to shoe all the ladies who may care to purchase them. We want to sell them to you at the unheard of price of \$1.90, and no dealer will quote them at less than \$3 per pair.

### \$2.75 FOR \$1.50

Ladies' Dongola Button selland George Hager. Mr. Lacy is a Shoes, patent tip shoes, all assterly artist of the romantic school of styles heels and toes, reguacting To exceptional histrionic ability less needs and toes, regultop, always in the unites a fine personal presence, a larly sold at \$2 to \$2.75, now going at deseing voice and an inborn magnetism | now

\$1.50.

Ladies' Fine Machine now going at

\$2.00

Ladies' fine hand-welt shoes, square toe, patent and tips, we have sold them top, always retail at \$4; at \$3 and they were cheap at

\$3.00.

\$6 FOR \$4.75

The celebrated James A. Banister Shoes, Cordovans, Sewed Shoes, flexible sole, regularly sold at \$6, and We have only sizes 5½, 6, 6½, retailed everywhere at \$3; worth the money—in this 7, 8½, 10 and 11. If we can fit you you may have a pair sale go at

**\$4.75.** 

\$5.50 FOR \$4.

The celebrated James Ladies' Hand - Turned Banister shoes in fine calf, all Shoes, in plain toes; every-styles and sizes, our regular people call them hand-sewed, stock, sold by us all the year they sell regular at \$3.50, but body sells them at \$3.50 to round at \$5.50 and worth the \$4. Our price is now only money, but in this sale they go at

\$4.00.

Big lot of men's shoes in lace and congress, plain toes that. Now they go at

**\$1.50**.

### \$6.50 FOR \$3.

Shoes, hand made and hand sewed, sold regularly at \$6.50

**\$**.300.

we will give you one pair or every pair we have at only

**\$2,25**.

We have positively got to clear out these goods before the arrival of our Spring stock we can't get our spring stock in the house without first clearing out the goods now there We want you to realize on these bargains. We want you to come right away. NOTICE—It having been currently reported that Mr. B. F. Bobo was going to move to Jacksonville we desire this impression and to state that our Mr. Bobo will remain as the manager gf our Decasur house.

## FERRISS & LAPHAM

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